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A Turkish Man-of-War Goes Down With All on Board.

Five Hundred of the Crew and the Sultan's Envoy Drowned.

Osman Pasha, the Hero of Plevna. Among Those Lost.

The Japanese Mail Steamer Musaschi Mart Lost off Cochi-All on Board Excep One Japanese Drowned - The Perse cuted Irish Leaders - Activity of the Parnellites-France and the Triple Alliance-Denial of the Beported German Slavery Decree-Riot at Lisben-Socialism in Italy-The Vice-Regal Ball at Arms-Recognition of President Ezeta by the United States-Merchants Drive Drays-Fereign News,

LONDON Sent. 19 .- Advices from Riogo state that the Turkish man-of-war Ertogroul has foundered at sea and that 500 of her crew were drowned. The Ertzogroul was a wooder frigate-built cruiser of 3,344 tons displacement. She mounted forty-one guns of small caliber and was built in 1863. Osman Pasha and All Pashs, envoys of the Sultan to the Emperor of Japan, were passengers and were

OSMAN PASHA AMONG THE LOST. Osman Pasha, whose victory over the Rus-slans at Plevna gave him a high rank as a fighting general, was on board and was lost. He had been on an official visit to Japan, having been intrusted with a special mission from the Sultan to the Mikado. The progress of the Erizogroul since she left Constantinople for the East many months ago, has been a most undignified and indicrous one.

Leaving Turkey short of money it was understood that supplies were to be sent for her use to the ports at which she was to call, with the result that her sojourn in these countries was indefinitely prolonged as the officials at home were not able to keep their promise. In this way she has lost some of her crew, and her officers were many times on the verge of rebellion, induced by starvation, while the Governors of the cities visited tion, while the Governors of the cities visited refused to remit harbor, dues and grant other privileges that were of right due her as a Turkish man-of-war, on the ground that she was not sailing in that character. There was not power enough an board to anable her crew to fire the regulation salutes. After many adventures only worthy of an opera-bouffe navy, the Ertzogroul finally arrived in Japanese waters, and it was on her return voyage that the disaster occurred.

Osman's Career.

As stated in the above dispatches Osma Pasha made his reputation at Plevna in 1877 during the war between Russia and Turkey. Osman had to contend with a great amount of jealousy and his great generalship was hindered accordingly. But after the Russians had been allowed to cross the Danabe practically with out oppesition they marched on towards Constantinople, and at Pleva, the junction of the roads from Widdin, Sofia, Shipka, Bida and Nikapoli, they found Osman with an army ready to resist their further advance. The village was of no importance in itself, but was strongly fortified and one of the most bitter consultation will be held by him, conflicts in modern military history took place. Osman's plan of defense was masterly, and when the Russians under Skobeloff made assaults on July 20 and 30, they were defeated with heavy loss. The news of the victories caused the Turks throughout the entire country to take heart, and the Russians had to wait six weeks for reinforcements. These arrived and on Sept. 7 an assents was made, the battle lasting six days. The Russians failed to make an impression, and on UC. 24 they formally invested the town.

Osman held out till Dee, 10 when he was compelled to surrender. He was heartily congratulated by the Russian officers for his gallantry. Since the war Osman Pasha has held several minor appointments under

A Japanese Mail Steamer Lost. LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Advices from Hiege state that the mail steamer Musaschi Maru erew, with the exception of one Japanese

Vice Begal Ball at Quebec. QUEBEC, Sept. 19.—The throng was greater and the scene more brilliant at last night's vice regal ball at the Citadel than on the ocasion of any former entertainment given there, not even excepting these given by the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne. Upward of 1,100 cards of invitation were issued, and it is estimated that over 800 guests accepted the invitation. There was no formal reception and no quadrille d'honneur at the opening of the ball, and thus their Excellencies avoided the burning ques-tion of precedence, which, by reason of the extreme sensitiveness of Canadian offi-cials and of British and foreign magnates in Canada, from & Adnirals and Lieutenant-Governors down to Judges and Consuls, is so sharp a thorn in the side of those who publicly entertain. Their excellencies waited until most of their guests had arrived and reached the ball room, when they entered with Prince George, the band announcing their entrance by the playing of "God Save the Queen." Prince George wore the brilliant uniform of a Captain in the Royal Navy, the star and ribbon of a Knight of the Order of the Garter and the Jubilee medal. Supper was announced at midnight and was a very elaborate and substantial repast. It was served in the vice regal dining room, below the ball room. Frince George conducted Lady Stanley to the supper room.

Three Men Washed Overboard. QUERRO, Sept. 19.—The names of the three men who were washed everbeard from the steamer Barcesions on the 5d inst., during her voyage to this port and previous to being stranded at Red Island, where Sinclair of Scotland, Misker-

John Mitcheson, fireman of Reweatle, England. The men were on the engine-room skylight when the sea boarded the ship and all three were carried off together.

PERSECUTED INISH LEADERS, Dillen and O'Brien Talk About Their Ar-

DUBLIN, Sept. 19.—Mr. O'Brien, under ar-rest and accompanied by his wife, arrived at Tipperary last night. They were cheered by the people as they rode to the court-room. Mr. Ronan, who is conducting the prosecution, asked Magistrate Irwin to remand Mr. O'Brien until Thursday. The latter's counsel opposed this and brought out on the crossexamination of Inspector Raffer that though the alleged illegal act was committed in June the prosecution was not begun until the fact that O'Brien was going to America was pub-lished. The magistrate admitted Mr. O'Brien to ball, with Canon Cabill as

urety. Mr. Dillon's examination was set for next Thursday and he gave £1,000 bond. He was welcomed by a large crowd at the station. They escorted him with fife and drum to his own residence, to which he rode in the Mayor's carriage, and he addressed them

A CONFESSION OF WEAKNESS ism in Italy—The Vice-Regal Ball at Quebec—Feur Persons Burned to Death
—Russia's Contract With Prance for Arms—Recognition of President Excis men to the United States they were a shamefu confession of weakness and discomfiture and a piece of imbecility. "The arrests," the Freeman's Journal says, "will give the Irish campaign a most invigorating and exhilirating

> The Express says that the arrests were imperative in order to relieve the tenants of

> tyranny. VARIOUS EXPLANATIONS. The arrest of Irish leaders yesterday fills onspicuous place in the newspapers through out the United Kingdom this morning. Various explanations are surmised to account for Mr. Balfour's sudden stroke. The commonest object was to prevent Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien from going to America to arouse American sympathy and solicit American aid. The Conservatives, however, scout the idea that Mr. Balfour equid have from such a motive. In his present police laudable effort to prevent the recurrence disorder in Ireland. On the whole, one gets the impression that the predominant public

opinion is so far extremely doubtful of the wisdom or expediency of the Government's course. LAND LEAGUERS BUST. The busiest place in Dublin to-day is the headquarters of the Land League. National ists are calling in a constant stream to lear the latest news in regard to the arrests and to consult on plans of action for the imme-diate future. Mr. Dillon, who came to Dub Jip last night, is the center of an animated circle. No note of despendency is detected in the utterances of the leaders. On the other hand, there seems to be fresh confidence and arrests as a calamity, the prevailing tendency s to rejulce at them as a blessing in The action of Mr. Balfour, the Nationalists hold to have been an immense tactical blunder for the Government. They are satisfie

that it will result in signal advantages to the Irish cause. THE TRIP TO AMERICA. The inability of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brier to make the proposed trip to America is much regretted. But the plan of presenting the true state of Ireland to the American public by means of speeches by ing Irish orators has not been abandoned. Who will be selected to go to America has not yet been determined. In Mr. O'Brien's absence it was not considered desirable to come to any decision on so important a matter. Later in the day, when

and decide up on the matter. It is certain that men prominent in the Nationalist party will be selected to undertake the work in America which Mesers. Dillon and O'Brist had hoped to do.

The Government's Object, LONDON, Sept. 19 .- John Dillen, after his arrest yesterday, told a correspondent that he was mystified as to the object of the Government unless it was to prevent Mr. O'Brien and himself from proceeding to America. The stories of dissensions in the ranks of the Nationalists he denounced as false, and said he believed they would on account of the arrests be more firmly united now than ever.

TONE OF THE PRESS.

The Chronicle and Daily News ridicule Secretary Balfour's course in arresting Messrs.
O'Brien and Dillon. Assuming that the object of the Government is to prevent the American mission, they say the desired purpose will not be accomplished by the detention of these prisoners. Other Nationalist will be sent to America in their stead and what the delegates of minor fame lack in eloquence and logic will be more than compensated for by the story they will be able to sell of persecution and injustice. The Conservative organs support the Government's action as warranted by the dangerous advice given the peasants by the prisoners, but do not dare to predict any beneficial result of the movement.

ACTION OF THE PARNELLITES Mr. Parnell is making arrangements for an early meeting of his followers in London. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and Mr. James O'Kelly, M. P., will probably take the berths on the steamer Teutonic, which Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien had secured for their passage to the

Mr. O'Brien in an interview this morning said he could not imagine what infatuation had driven the Government to make the arrests.

"It is easy to see," he said, "what they are driving at. They are making a supreme effort to equal out the organization of the tenants for concerted action. This they expect to accomplish by simultaneous clearances on all estates where the plan of campaign has been adopted. The evicted tenants they calculate on thus having helpless at their fees."

"But can such a policy be made a visit to Bray to-day and met with an enthusiastic reception from the people of the flags and floral daylor."

Bareta and the United States.

San Salvador, Sept. 19.—A letter was received wednesday by President Exeta from United States Minister Minure informing him that cable instructions had been received by Minaer to formally recognize Exeta's election as President of San Salvador.

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O'Brien was asked.

'No," he replied. "It is, in my opinion, a
piece of inconceivable folly. But it seems
clear, to me that this is what the Government
proposes to attempt."

AN ABSUED CALCULATION.

"It is held by many." the correspondent
said, "that the main purpose of Mr. Baifourin making the arrests at this time is to prevent Mr. Dillon and you from making your
contemplated trip to America."

"That does not sown a probable theory to

me," replied Mr. O'Brien. "But if it is the true one, a more absurd exiculation was never made, even by the present Chief Secretary for Ireland. Far from preventing our appeal to America, he has made it fous in the most striking and impressive way. The story of these arrests will ring throughout America like a trumpet note, compared with which our voices would have been feeble and ineffective. All Irish-Americans know that Tipperary is the key to the fight for Irethat Tipperary is the key to the fight for Ireland. They will take care to frustrate the dastardly calculations of the Government."

"What do you think, Mr. O'Brien," the ndent asked. "will be the ultimate

"It will be altogether beneficial," Mr. O'Brien replied without hesitation. "It will close up the ranks of our followers, revive drooping courage and banish every shadow of dissension. The combination in Tipperary is absolutely impregnable. It cannot be shaken.'

Germany and the Slave Trade.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Herr Schmidt telegraphs ficially from Zanzidar that neither at Dar-Esselaam nor at Bagamoyo has any proclamation with reference to slave trading been issued; that no licenses have been granted to dealers; that no actions against freed slaves have ever occurred on the coast; that the statement that Zanzibar dealers have gone to the coast to engage in the slave trade is unfounded, and that the recent malicious and mendacions reports were spread for the pur ose of injuring the Germans.

THE RESETICTION OF SLAVERY. The Reichsanzeiger, recurring to the slave trade question, says: "Determined as it has hitherto been to relentlessly oppose slave nunting and professional trading in slaves, of the proper moment to further restrict slavery." The Reichsanzeiger then enters into a long explanation of the position of slaves on farms, plantations, etc. It says they may be sold with the property or change owners through exchange, bequest or donation When the Sultan's decrees were published though they were invalid in German terri tory, the home Government asked whether it was advisable to change the condition of household slaves, and the Zanzibar officials replied in the negative.

Crazed by Love,

OTTAWA, Sept. 19 .- Frank Evans, a young armer living in the township of Osgood, twenty miles from Ottawa, was here about a nonth ago, and while walking on the street was captivated by the appearance of a girl who was driving by. His brother told him the girl lived in the township of Osgood. After their return home the young man got into the habit of leaving his farm and wandering about the township in the hope of sgain seeing the young lady. He could do no work, and showed such unmistakable symptoms of insanity that he was put under restraint. He was brought before the magistrate at Manetick Wednesday, but managed to escape from the constables. He was pursued, but plunged into a broad river and swam across. He th took to the bush and has not been seen since

France and the Triple Alliance.

Paris, Sept. 19.—Lo Pair says that Emperor William and the Emperor of Austria have held a long debate on the admission of France into the Alliance with Germany, Austria and Italy. THE MANEUVERS AT RHONSTOCK.

REONSTOCK, Sept. 19 .- The maneuvers of the Fifth and Sixth Army Corps have ended. This evening Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph attended a banquet at the

Merchants Drive Drays.

mob hooted them and tried to prevent the unloading of the drays. Stones were thrown at the drivers and the mob becams so riotous and troopers then cleared the streets.

The Albambra Palace.

MADRID. Sept. 19 .- It is officially stated that will cost \$70,000 to repair the portions of the Alhambra which were damaged by the recent fire. The cost covers merely the patching up of the structure so that it will not present the of restoring what has been destroyed is attempted, for the reason that the loss is irreparable. New walls and corridors can be supplied, but modern art cannot duplicate the peculiar beauties of the original.

The Lisbon Blot.

LISBON, Sept. 19 .- On Wednesday night a mob attacked eight policemen in the streets.

A conflict arose, in which stones and revolvors were freely used. Forty-two of the rioters were arrested. Later the riot became general, and the municipal guard was called out. The mob then took refuge in the Cafe Martinio, in the Plaza Dom Pedro, where the customers consisted of journalists, Deputies and merchants. The soldiers fired into the building, wounding several of the occupants.

Socialism in Italy.

ROMB, Sept. 19.—A society of Catholic work-men has been formed here for the purpose of epposing Socialistic doctrines. The Pope cyclical on social subjects. Socialism has not made so much headway in Italy as in Ger-many and France, but it is slowly gaining atrength, and is occasioning some uneasiness to the secular as well as to the religious au-

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Queen of Roumania made a visit to Bray to-day and met wish an enthusiastic reception from the people of the village, which was beautifully decorated with flags and florai day less in honor of the poet Queen. The local magnates made speeches of welcome, to which the fair guest responded.

A Disabled Steamer.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The steamer Ethiopian, from Glasgow, Sept. 14, for New York, has returned to the Clyde with her machinery out of order. The damage is slight, however, and she expects to effect repairs and to proceed for her destination to-night.

by a wealthy merchant named Prichs and his family. His two daughters, aged 16 and 16 years, their governess and a maid were burned to death. When found their bodies were dis-

ROME, Sept. 19.—There are thirty-eight redentist candidates in the Italian general section for members of Parliament. This is a considerable increase over the number at previous elections in recent years, and indi-

cates the strength of the revived hostility to Austria among the Italian people.

Paris, Sept. 19.—When Maj.-Gen. Baron Predericks, the Military Attache of the Russian Embassy here, quitted the ground on which the raview was held at Cambria yesterday, he was escorted to his residence by as enthusiastic crowd who obsered him an shouted: "Long live Russia."

France's Contract With Bussin. Paris, Sept. 19.-France has entered into a contract to supply the Russian Government with an enormous number of rifles. According to the terms of the contract 500,000 of the weapons will be delivered within eighteen months.

Foreign News in Brief.

A family of eight persons, consisting of father, mother and six children, has been killed at Pressburg. Hungary, by ignorantly eating the fruit of the nightshade plant. A divorce law similar to that adopted in

France is embodied in a bill before the Italian Parliament, which, it is believed, will be passed. The Halle Congress has decided to send a petition to the Reichstag asking it to redress

the miners' grievances. Count Schleinitz of Berlin, who had been uined by gambling, has committed suicide by sheeting himself with a revolver.

and killed an Italian smuggier who was re-

THE WORK OF INCENDIARIES. Costly School-Bouse Burned-Six Business Houses Destroyed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—The school house at Washington Heights burned last night. The fire is supposed to have been the work of in cendiaries, as no fire has been used in the building since last spring. Loss, \$12,000.

LATER.

It is now estimated that the loss by the incendiary fire which destroyed the Washington Heights public school last night will amount so \$40,000. The issurance is \$15,000.

Six Buildings Destroyed. WATSEKA, Ill., Sept. 19.-Fire yesterday de-WATERA, III., Sept. 19.—Fire yesterday destroyed six buildings occupied by the fellowing: Jacob Otte, harness; E. J. Wahl, confectioner; Joseph Labouaty, restaurant; Fred E. Fester, news; Sidney Stells, groceries; George S. Higgins, groceries; David Johnson, barber; Taylor Channell, shee shep; Richard U. Hoober, blacksmith. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$8,000.

South Haven, Mich., Sept. 19.—Fire early this morning destroyed Michael & Co.'s and E. E. Durlingham's dry goods stores, H. Cain & Co.'s boot and shoe store, C. Fletcher's Soas' hardware store, Wm. Grill's butcher chop, E. E. Dale's drug store, Angel & Helman's tailor shop, a barber shop, the post-office and the residence of J. J. Clement. The loss is estimated at \$00,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Lightning's Pranks.

READING, Pa., Sept. 19. -Thunder and lightning have been playing many pranks hereabouts this week, notwithstanding the Merchants Drive Brays.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Sept. 19.—In consequence of the absence of the regular draymen, who are on a strike, and the inability of the employers to engage non-union men to fill their places, the wool merchants and squatters to-day drove their own wool drays to the quay. A mob hooted them and tried to prevent the Ynahie and Robert Huban. ateness of the season. A thunderbolt hit a through the open doorway, where it struck the iin speut leading to the cistern. John Knable and Robert Huber were repairing this clearn and they were both knocked head over heels by the violence of the sheek. A bolt struck a large tree in front of the residence of airs. Rachael Evans in [Bridgeport Tuesday. In its passage down the trunk the bolt broke into two parts, one part soattering into fragments and the other derting into the coal-hous, and after setting it on fire glided into Mrs. Evans' residence, where it struck and severely prestrated her. Mrs. Evans' daughter, Maggie, was also struck, the passage of the bolt up her arm leaving on the skin a peculiar red print like a star. A bolt struck James Kessling's barn, three miles north of Robesonia, Sunday sight, and in a few minutes thereafter the whele structure was a mass of fames. The barn of Isaac Kilne of Mount Pressant township was likewise ignited and dastroyed Tuesday night, and on the same night the incandeceant light wires in J. G. Niethemmer's restsurant or North Eighth street, this city, took dire from the force of a wild current, although the lights were not turned on at the time, and long dames leaped to the celling and burned the gas trimmings of the celling and burned the gas trimmings of the celling and burned the gas trimmings of the chands-liers. The armatures at the Philadolphia & Reading electric light plans in the northern part of the city, were burned up by a bolt which struck the line somewhere south of the station.

Monnouth, Ill., Sopt. 19.—The union printers on the Delly Journal of this city struck last Tuesday. The force was about evenly divided between union and non-union men. The foreman, who was a recent acquisition to the force, discharged a non-union man to make room for one who belonged to the union. The proprietor would not allow this, whereupon the union men quit work foreing the non-union men to go out also. Tuesday night the union men roceived information that Lina, one of the zon-union men, was going to work the next day. They immediately visited him and threatened to kill him unless he left town immediately. He was last seen being executed to the depot. It is feared by some that Linn has met with foul play. Lebnecher, another non-union man, went to work wednesday. When he left the office the union man, who were lying in wait, made for him with clubs and briokeast and would probably have seriously in jured him but for the intervention of some citizens. The affair caused much excite men, and the allegad leaders of the atrick have been indicted by the Grand. anch excitement, and the alleged he strike have been indicted by any for conspiracy and intimida re now he jali and quiet has been r

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POHLMAN'S PLAN.

The Very Irregular Methods Adopted by the Republicans to Get the Labor Vote.

Republican Aspirants for Office Asked to Contribute to a Boodle Fund.

In Return for the Cash Given Ostensibly to Help Labor Politicians They Were Given Assurance of a Republican Nemi nation and a Union Labor Party In nt-The Candidates Indignant Sheriff Pohlman Denies All Knowledge of the "Dicker"-General Politics.

A neat little plan which was concocted by Sheriff John Henry Pohlman and a wellrade off some places in the Legislature, has just fallen through because the candidates for places on the Republican ticket were too stingy with their money. The Sheriff and politician who were to do the collecting, met one day and when they began to talk politics as they usually do, the little plan was unfolded by the Sheriff and his political friend consented to do the work. Whether the scheme originated in the mind of the Sheriff or was suggested to him by his celebrated co-worker, hir. Channey I. Filley, is not known, but it was a clever conception and if it could have been carried out it would have been useful to the gentlemen in the

The conversation between the Sheriff and the Collector was, in substance, this:
"John," said the Collector, "some of the in bor people seem to be against me. Noian and Curley don't like me, and I'll be dogged it I

know why."
"May be you've been too sassy to them," suggested the Sheriff. "May be you haven't treated them kind enough."

"Oh, I don't think they'd get mad over snything like that. But I'll have to see then and show them that I don't mean anything by my way of talking to them. I'll nurse them a

"They are having meetings now," said the Sheriff, "and I think it would be a good thing to help them out a little. If we could help them along I think we could make the same arrangement with them that we did last time. We could give them some Representatives in the Legislature and get them to indone us."

The Collector thought the pian was a good one, and then the details were worked out. In the first place the Sheriff got out a list of the candidates who were to be nominated by the convention. There are numerous candidates but the Sheriff had aiready the names of those who were to be nominated and at this time he made them known to the Collector. The list in part was as follows:

For Recorder—Wm. A. Hobbs.

For Coroner—Dr. Frank.

For Judge of the Criminal Court—Ashley C. Clover. "They are having meetings now," said the

lover. For Clerk of the Criminal Court—Ed Wat-

For Clerk of the Criminal Court—Ed Watson.

For Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction—Henry Waihenhorst.

These gentlemen were to be asked to contribute and a purse was to be made up for the Labor party. When that meney was delivered over the agreement was to be made with the labor leaders that they were to have the Legislature in exchange for the city ticket. They could have the Republican wote for the fourteen Representatives if they would indorse and vote for the candidates on the city ticket whom Pohlman named to them. This would insure success in the city and all that was needed was money to give to the Labor Party. The question then was, how was the money to be raised.

FOHLMAN'S PLAN.

Pohiman had the plan all arranged. He proposed to the collector to go to the candidates who were on the list and assure them that they would be nominated and they would certainly would be nominated and they would certainly be elected if they would coatribute some thing to help the Labor Party out. This was not the Republican assessment. That would come later. This was only a private dicker by which those who were to be nominated could secure their election. The collector did not know what to ask for, and the Sheriff thought that about 5 per cent of the anaual salary the positions paid would be fair, though if any of them wanted to or would "contribute" more it would of course be course be accepted. The 5 per cent schedule is as follows:

THE SCHEDULE. \$ 5,000 \$250 4,000 \$00 10,000 500 3,500 175 3,000 150 Hobbs, Becorder of Deeds... Rodgers, Circuit Cterk Coroner , Cierk Criminal Court... horst, Cierk C. C. C ... Taking the entire list buite a snug sum yould be raised and Pehlman was sure the arrangement could be made with the Labor

arrangement could be made with the Labor party.

It was on tols plan that the collector started out to work with a heart full of hope and af eeling of certainty that his own hopes would be realized at the autumn harvest. He did not complete the round, Before he finished the list he found that those spoken to were so determined not to give up that it was useless to try to carry the scheme through. It would be difficult to get any of them to "contribute" unless they all did, and as none of those ever would think for a moment of paying this very irregular assessment the whole thing had to be dropped.

There were regrets on this account for more reasons than one. In the first plan it was an excellest plan, and the Sheriff hated as much as the Collector did to see so good

reasons than case. In the list is was an excellest pian, and the Sheriff hated as much as the Collector did to see so goed a pian fail through, and, in addition to that, an opportunity was lost for getting a good blow at a rival. Henry Ali is a candidate for the memination for Circuit Clerk and Sheriff Pohlman is against him because he is a nephew of Collector Ziegenheim, and Collector Ziegenheim and Sheriff Pohlman are riveis for the leadership of the German Republicans. Posiman wanted to make it sure that Alt would not succeed, so he instructed the collector particularly net to call on Alt for a "contributed" and the deal had been made, Pohlman centid go to his confreres with the assurance that Regressional conference with the assurance that Regressional conference with the assurance that Regressional receive the support of the Laber party if he was nominated, and alt would not, and, of course, Rodgets would get the nomination, and Collector Zeigenheim's nephew

insted, and Alt would not, and, of course, Rodgets would get the nomination, and Collector Zeigenheim's nephew would be sout in the cold. That would be a victory for Pohlman over his rival and he feels that every card in his hand is needed, for since Collector Zeigenheim has given places to nene but Germans he has grown in strength with them. But if wouldn't work, and the prospective arrangement with the Labor party had to be given up, at least until some ether means of raising the necessary money could be collegated.

that as well as pay the assessment, that they would let Pohiman go."

The Prohibition City Central Committee me ast night at 519 Chestnut' and elected Andrew Granlay, Chairman. It was resolved to call a mass convention of the Prohibitioniats of the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth districts to elect delegates to the State convention which meets in Kansas City, Oct. J. The same delegates will make Congressional nominations.

Two Congressional Committees. In addition to having two Con-ressional numinees the Eighth Dis-rict. Democrats likewise have

gressional nominees the Eighth District: Democrats likewise have two Congressional Committees. Both conventions elected committees. The conventions elected committees. The conventions elected committees. The conventions elected committees. The convention of the time, there being two from each ward and one at large: Fourth Ward, John Brady and John O'Neill; Sixth Ward, John Brady and John O'Neill; Sixth Ward, John Brady and John O'Neill; Sixth Ward, Henry Mersman and John Ferrell; Eighth Ward, J. J. Sheehan and John MoDermet; Tenth Ward, Thomas J. Lynam and Thomas Cosgrove; Tweitth Ward, Vincent Gallagher and J. R. Brueggemann; Fourteenth Ward, Maurice Halloran and Thomas Congrove; Tweitth Ward, Patrick Sullivan and John Fechter; Eighteenth Ward, Matt Rohn and Charles James; Twenty-second Ward, W. J. Kelly and C. J. McDonald; Twenty-fourth Ward, P. P. Connor and D. J. Sullivan; Twenty-sixth Ward, James Hayes and David Rundle; Twenty-sixth Ward, Thomas Holden; Sixth Ward, David Murphy; Eighth Ward, Dam Heiden: Tenth Ward, Her committee will elect; Tweith Ward, James B. Dutton; Fourteenth Ward, Thomas B. Barrett; Sixteenth Ward, James B. Dutton; Fourteenth Ward, Thomas B. Barrett; Sixteenth Ward, M. P. Macklin; Eighteenth Ward, M. J. Murphy; Twenty-sixth Ward, David S. Hennesey; St. Ferdinand Township, to be elected by the committee. Thomas E. Barrett of the Fourteenth Ward was re-elected chairman, and W. P. Macklin of the Sixteenth was re-elected Secretary.

EXPOSITION CHAT.

Women are great economists about small hings. They will put themselves to great in convenience to save a quarter of a dollar and the hour afterwards spend several dollar in toolishness, or purchase a lot of cheap do mestic because they have noticed it selling penny less than usual or

the yard, when they don't need it at all. They purchase it because it is a great bargain, and get angry when their hus-band's don't applaud their economical man-

it at all. They purchase it because it is a great bargain, and get angry when their husband's don't appland their sconomical maniagement!

This characteristic is shown more or less in the latest fashion among the fair sex, especially married ladies—theoraze for getting up Exposition parties. They make an engagement to meet at the house of some friend at an early hour and take their luncheon about noon so as to be in good time and have a long afternoon at the Exposition. They spend the afternoon and look at all the exhibition and near the concert, and about 6 o'clock they retire to the waiting-room or one of the benches in the hall to wait for their busbands or brothers, generally husbands, to join them, on their return from business. Instead of going home and returning to the hall refreshed after a short rest, they will not go because they must spend another 25 cents to get in again. They remain and take supper at the restaurant in the basement and remain all evening at the Exposition to enjoy the concert. This is economy as practiced by iadies. A party of seven were having a glorious time yesterday afternoon. One or two belonged to the classified by iadies. A party of seven were having a glorious time yesterday afternoon. One or two belonged to the classified for the number had their little children at home. But they had arranged to stay all atternoon and evening, and enjoy themselves thoroughly, and they did, if getting some amusement, and enjoy themselves thoroughly, and they did, if getting some amusement of everything and marily everybody is fun. They were quite like madcap girls sagain. One of them, a pretty little brunette from Locust street, said: "Let us get up a sensation over this place with the round black glasses stuck in the wail, which look like the place you look in to be photographed, You can't see anything but we will make out we can to see everybody else follow our lead." So each one of them commenced looking into the round place with the round black glasses stuck in the silent pand they come

A young couple stood in front of the "Seven Ages" yesterday and quite a crowd surrounded them. They had approached the place just as the curtain rose on the soldler, and the young lady had read aloud the explanation above his head as she did in each succeeding age until the curtain rose in the first age. This she read aloud in a clear, ponetrating voice, not realizing the meaning of the words until they were spoken so that all could hear them. She looked as it she would like to disappear with the infant behind the curtain.

The Governor's Visit-Singular Litigation Gov. Joseph Fifer arrived from Springfield

ast night and stopped over several hours in East St. Louis. He departed during the night for Du Quoin, where he will attend the sol-diers' and sailors' reunion next week. Henry Block of St. Jacobs, Ill., a young man who was temporarile sojourning in Easi St. Louis, died yesterday at a boarding-house on Collinsville avonne.

Rev. Lyman Marshall, late pastor of the Lebanon Methonist Church, received information yesterday of the death of his brother, William Marshall, at Manhattan, Kan.

Belleville.

A suit for \$5,000 damages for slander was tried yesterday in the Circuit Court. The plaintiff, Benedict Probst, a saloon keeper, claimed that Adam Schulz, the keeper, claimed that Adam Schulz, the defendant had accused him of dishonesty ein charging a \$5 gold piece, and had injured his reputation thereby. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

The residence of scoree Erlinger, three miles west of Believille, on the St. Louis Rock road, burned to the ground yesterday. The family barely escaped with their lives, being unable to save even their clothing.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

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CAUGHT IN A HURRICANE

THE SHIP CHALLENGER REACHES BOSTON IN A DISABLED CONDITION.

light of the Crew Lost and Many Inju The Oyclone in Iowa—Father and Child Killed — Washed Ashere—Fatal Betler Explosion—Struck by a Lecemetive—A

Buston, Mass., Sept. 19,-The ship Chal-enger of Bath, before reported, put in here in distress to-day. She has nothing but her fore and main lower masts with fore and mainyards standing. Capt. Thompson reports having experienced adverse winds nearly the whole time after leaving West Hartlepool, until the hurricane of Aug. 31. Eight men were lost everboard and four injured. During the threatening weather just preceding the hurri-cane they had shortened most of the sails and when the wind struck the ship all hands were aloft hauling in the others. The jibs filled and carried away the fibboom, topmast and tor into the sea or landed on portions of the wreckage, a few falling to the deck uninjured. T. C. H. McLean had his left arm broken. Thomas Quinn had two ribs fractured and Seaman Ramon had his right leg broken. Seaman Runk was hauled in from the sea in badly bruised condition.

The following were cast overboard and lost GEORGE BRUHN of Copenhagen. THOMAS GAUL of Australia.

CON FERSBURG of Sweden. O. OLESEN of Sweden. C. H. LUDWIG of Germany.

OLE OLESEN of Norway.

- WINVERN of Germany, a seaman. At 5 p. m. the wind blew 100 miles an hour nd the furled sails were blown out of the gaskets, and by 6:45 p. m. the mizzenmes had gone; everything on deck was smashed or corried away and the ship left in the condition reported above, and at the mercy of the waves. The ship labored heavily in the trough of the sea until the wind moderated at 9 p. m., when such men as were uninjured set about putting the ship in as good condi-tion as possible. This required three days attended to the wounded men. When the wreckage was cleared away, sails were bent on the remaining spars and the vessel was kept away for Boston, the nearest port. Her hull is in good condition, nothwithstanding the severe straining and she will probably be taken to Bath for repairs.

A Terrible Cyclone,

MANNING, Io. , Sept. 19 .- A cyclone killed two men and destroyed a great amount of property here yesterday afternoon.

Cellars Flooded

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Sept. 19 .- Yesterday heavy rainstorm, accompanied by lightning, visited this section. Many cellars in this city were flooded, and the damage to goods stored in the basement of business houses will be considerable. The large volume of water on the streets caused a suspension of travel for over an hour. Several buildings were struck by lightning and three persons were severely hurt.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 19.—On the South ern Pacific, ten miles from Del Rio, freight train No. 526 was rushing along twenty-five miles an hour, when a red bull jumped on to miss as near, when a red buil jumped on to the track a hundred yards in front. It was impossible to step and the buil was mad. With head down the buil went for the locomotive and struck is head on. The engine was jumped two feet and the front track broken. Every ear on the train was derailed. The buil was mashed to a jelly and his horns splintered to pieces.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Sept. 19 .- W. C. Drake and W. C. Bates who were stealing rides on Santa Fe freight, were killed in an accident at the Fair Grounds crossing yesterday Jas. McLaughilo, also stealing a ride, was badly hurt, and another of the party, Andrew Hines, will probably die of his injuries. Drake is from Miles City, Mo. Bates is from B. Is, Wis. His wife is in Johnston, B. Is.

Father and Child Killed.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19 .- Special dispatche to the Bee confirm last night's report of a the report that forty people were killed proves untrue. Wm. Ferry and child were killed, and a number were injured. The loss of property will amount to several thousand dollars. The roof of the school building at Massena was blown off, but aside from this no damage is reported.

A Serious Bunaway Accident,

PALMYRA, Wis., Sept. 19 .- In company with Milwankes was en route from Sullivan Township to Palmyra Station. Something abou the wagon gave way, frightening the horses, which then ran away, throwing all out. Mrs. Majoney was picked up unconscious with in-ternal injuries, cut head and broken ribs. The others were slightly injured.

Washed Ashore.

New York, Sept. 19.—The body of aman was washed upon the beach at Rockaway yesterday afternoon. In the clothing was found a steerage ticket in the name of John Hass, from New York to Rotterdam, by the steamer Netherland. The body had apparently been in the water but a few days.

Struck by a Locomotive,

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 19.—Yesterday afternoon while walking on the track of the Boston & Maine Railroad here Benjamin Sweetzer, a prominent citizen, was struck by a locomotive and killed. Both legs were cut off and the body was otherwise terribly mutilated.

Buildings Damaged.

VINTON, Io., Sept. 19.—The roof of the Han-ford block was lifted off by a cyclone yester-day. Other buildings were damaged. We have not reduced the size of our bread,

nor will not during the winter. See "Horse and Jockey" label on every loaf. VIENNA MODEL BAKERY, 107-109 South Eighth street.

few-criminal warrants issued at the For ouris this morning charge Frank Davis with etit larceny in stealing a saw from O. E. harp; Ellen Jones, assault and battery on clein Wines; Joseph Chesterfield, wite abanoment; James Lawier, assault and battery a Pat Leonard; Patrick Fitzgibbons, assault ith intent to kill Vincent B. Hines; John Urphy, attempted robbery in the first degree

DRY GOODS CO. BASEMENT SALESROOM.

Wash Goods Department,

Will open Saturday the following Special Bargains ON OUR 5-CENTS COUNTER:

Prints, Ginghams, Cotton Checks, Comfort Calicoes, Tickings, Solid Black Calico, Turkey Red and Cotton Flannel, etc., etc. 250 pieces new fall Wash Fabrics, choice designs and colorings,

At 81% cents. 150 pieces 32-inch Cashmere Foulard in Scotch plaid effects, the latest wash fabric for fall wear, At 10 cents.

> 5 cases book fold Scotch Ginghams At 10 cents.

300 pieces, 32-inch, just opened, a new lot of Fall Penangs, At 12% cents.

BASEMENT SALESROOM. Flannel Department.

New Fall Flannels. S cases white Shaker Domet, extra heavy, 7%c, 12%c and up.

2 cases light weight white Shaker Domet, 1 20c, 25c and 30c. 5 cases all-wool White Shaker, splendid value, At 35c, 45c and up.

6 cases Red Twill, extra heavy weight, At 20c, 25c and 30c. 3 cases all-wool plain Red, fine quality,

At 12%c, 20c and 25c. 10-4 all-wool fancy stripe Skirting, in all the latest colorings, At \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35.

4 cases imported German Flannels, in fancy plaids, checks and stripes, 40 cents. DO NOT FAIL

To ask for prices on goods in our BASEMENT DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Note Quotations: Plain and fancy Suitings from 10c to 25c. 36-inch all-wool Plaids, 40c. 36-inch Tartan Plaids, 50c. 36-inch Homespun, 50c. 36-inch English Checks, 50c. LADIES' HOSIERY.

We offer one Special Drive in this Department. and it is a good one: 125 dozen Ladies' full fashioned high novelties in

French Printed Cotton Hose. This line we want to close, and offer them to you for 17 CENTS A PAIR, OR 3 PAIRS FOR 50 CENTS. Our regular price for this line was 50c a pair.

MR. CRISP'S TURN NOW.

THE GEORGIA MEMBER HAS A LIVELY TILT WITH SPEAKER BRED.

The Question of a Quorum Leads to Nume: one Insignations on Both Sides-Nom nations Confirmed by the Senate-No Walk-Over for Mr. Taraney-Conference on the Tariff Bill-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- In the House thi orning Mr. Crisp of Georgia moved to mend the journal of yesterday's proceed

once raised the point of no quorum. The speaker counted 164 members present—a cintment of tellers to verify the count. The Speaker said he had taken great pain n the count: had no doubt of its correctness

the amendment was laid on the table. A vote on the approval of the journal re ulted-yeas, 162; nays, 2. Mr. Crisp raised

the point of no quorum.

The Speaker replied that Mr. De Haven of California was present, but had not voted. This gentleman, together with the Speaker, 166 members present, although the speaker was of the opinion that 164 members

Mr. Crisp again challenged the correctness

The Speaker said that he had twice carefully counted the House, but as gentlement other than members were admitted to the floor, the Speaker might have fallen into error and he would therefore order tellers. Mr. McKinley thought that the Speaker should do so, even though a hundred members on the other side absented themselves in

order to obstruct pusiness. Mr. Crisp said that the Republicans must have a quorum of their own members when they desired to turn out a duly elected representative of the people.

The Speaker said that no matter what the enduct of gentlemen who were obstructing legislation (if they were obstructing it) might be, it was desirable that no mistake be made in he count. Notwithstanding what might be hought by the House and the country of the cts which caused it to be done, he would refer tellers.

ellers.
rs. McKinley and Crisp were appointed

Measrs. McKinley and Crisp were appointed tellers to count the House. After waiting a quarter of an hour the tellers announced the presence of 18 members.

Mr. Orisp made the point of order that notwithstanding the four vacancies existing in the membership of the House 184 members all dust constitute a querum. In the course of his argument he referred to the decisions made at the beginning of the war of the accession, whereupen the Speaker surfested, so to voce, that there was a necessity for similar decisions now.

Mr. Crisp retorted that he was arguing a serious matter and welld not notice side bar and undignified remarks.

Mr. Houk of Tennessee, referring to the desertion of the Democratic side, said that it was a familiar repetition of secession.

Mr. Crisp said that he would not a siato the question of secession with the granteman from Tennessee. That was a long way behind him.

Mr. Hohr resorts.

Mr. Crisp thought it was sufficient to reply that the absent members believed that when the majority had given notice that it was going to unseas an elected member that a majority must have a quorum.

WASHINGTON, D. U., Sept. 19.—A bill gos the President for signature which provides r the transfer of the Signal Service from the ar-Department to the Department of Agri-iburs. This change has been under con-

of Agriculture. The signal corps of the army shall still remain as it is, and be part of the military establishment. All military signals and apparatus shall be under army control. The weather forecasts, storm warnings and weather signals shall all go to the agricultural branch. The chief of the Weather Bureau shall be appointed by the President at a salary of \$4,500 a year. The chief signal officer of the army may be detailed for this service. Several changes in the ranks of the main officers will also be made.

Mrs. Cushing's Pension

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- The bill grant ng Mrs. Mary B. Cushing of St. Joseph. Mo., a pension of \$50 per month has been passed Mrs. Cushing is the mother of the late Lieut amend the journal of yesterday's proceedings, but Mr. Dingley of Maine moved to lay
this motion on the table.

Mr. Dingley's motion on a rising vote was
carried—yeas, 140; nays, 2—and Mr. Crisp at
once raised the point of no quorum. The
Bpeaker counted 164 members present—a
quorum—but Mr. Crisp challenged the correctness of the count and asked for the ap-

Conference on the Tariff Bill,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- The cor erees on the tariff bill met again this morn in at 10 o'clock, continued in conference unt noon, and then adjourned to meet again to morrow morning. A number of minor points of disagreement in the House and Senate bills were adjusted, but when the conference broke up they were evidently no nearer agreement on the three main points of difference—on binding twine, the extension of the bonded period, and the sugar schedule—than when they met. The Republican conferes will held another informal conference to-night.

Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.-The Senate lowing nominations:

THEODORE M. COLDEN.
ul at Amsterdam.
C. B. NUNEWACHER, Postmaster at Ashland, Kan.
CHAS. SCOVILLE, Surveyor of Customs
Evaneville, Ind. Evansville, Ind.

There were also a number of army prometions and cadet assignments confirmed.

The Bond Purchases.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17 .- The Treas-\$1,051,850 4% per cent bonds under the term of the circular of Aug. 30. The total amount purchased by the department mader ithis circular, including to day's business, aggregates 514,568,460. It is expected by Treasury Department officials that the total amount offered, \$20,000,000, will have been bought in before the expiration of the date specified, Sept. 20. The department has also extendes this period so that offere made before the 201 inst., although the bonds will not be delivered until a subsequent date, will be accepted.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The Arsonal Band of St. Louis has been granted permis-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19,-In the Sens.

to-day Mr. Plumb's resolution to recommit the bankruptcy bill with instruction



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Boys' Suits, \$1 to \$15. Largest Variety to Select From. Latest styles in Jersey and Kilt Suits, La Petite Freddies, Alphonsos Baby McKees, Little Lord Fauntleroys, French Jerseys, \$3 to \$6.

A Carload of Fants, \$1.50 to the finest Baltimore Merchant Tallor Pants \$4 to \$7.50.

In our HAT DEPARTMENT-\$3 Fur Derbys at \$2. In our SHOE DEPARTMENT-Men's \$3.50 Calf Shoes at \$2.50. Ladies' \$3

In our FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT—\$1.25 Dress Shirts, 75c. 4-Ply Linen Collars, 5c; Cuffs, 10c. Handsome Imported Meerschaum Smoking Sets, put up in elegant cases, Cigar and Cigarette Holders, Pipe and Match-box, with every purchase of \$15 and above. Fine Brass Drums free with Children's Suits at \$4 and above.

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MILLIONS INVOLVED.

THE ATCHISON CO.'S PURCHASE OF THE COLORADO MIDLAND ROAD.

Includes the Rio Grande Western-One o the Biggest Railroad Deals Recently Effected-The Southwestern Associa Chairmanship—A Big Combine—Heavy Purchase of Bonds by a Boston Syndi-

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19 .- A special from Denver says: It is learned that the Santa Fe has not only bought the Midland, but has also seeured an option on the Grande Western. The sum involved in the deal is \$33,000,000. The move change the railway map of Colorade, as it will shout the Rio Grande road out of its direct connection with Ogden. The Rio Grande Junction is the connecting link between the Rio Grande proper, the Midland and the Rio Grande Western. The Rio Grande and Midland own it jointly, but the interest of the former road now becomes valueless.

Officially Announced. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.-It was officially an canced yesterday by the Atchison manage-ient that it had secured control of the olorado Midiand Railroad, running from Col-

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 19.—The Sioux City rthern Ballroad Co., which completed a mary its ninety-six miles of road fr mx City to Garretson, thereby giving

destroying at least thirteen building.

A Muskegon fire idepartment came
to the aid of the town and helped save
the rest of it. The principal losers
are Lyman T. Covell, brick slock and drugstore; M. B. Covell, brick slock and drugstore; M. B., Covell, brick slock and drugstore; M. B., Covell, brick slock and trugstore; M. B., Covell, brick slock and trugstore; M. B., Covell, brick slock and trugthe white and cover slock and the cover
aggregate over \$100,000.

Indian Fighting Stories Desied, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—A letter has been received at the Indian Department donying the stories of fighting at the Great Nemana Agency in Kansas.



the offer that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's \$500 reward for an incurable case of Catarrh, no matter how bad, or of how long standing. They mean what they say; they're responsible, and the offer has been made for years. It's all on your side—you lose your catarrh, or you're paid \$500 for keeping it. But it's safe for them, too—they know you'll be cured.

Dr. Sage's Remedy produces perfect and permanent cures of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, as thousands

feet and permanent cures of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, as thousands can testify. "Cold in the Head" is cured with a few applications Catarrhal Headache is relieved and o red as if by magio. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment

A BAD COMPLICATION.

OMMISSIONERS DISAGREE OVER THE WATER-WORKS PUMPS-

,000 Contract Hold Up Because of a officence of Opinion—A Concerted forement Against the Garbage Concerts—Maj. Murphy's Fats to He De-ided—Mr. Klemm's Buffale House.

over the pumping engines for the of Rocks Water-works, and had a very Chain of Rocks Water-works, and had a very free and open discussion over the matter this morning. Three bids were received about two months ago for pumping engines for the new water-works. They were: Builders' Iron Foundry, Previdence, R. I., \$540,000; Henry R. Worthington, New York, \$290,500; Honly Manufacturing Co., Lockport, N. Y., \$314,750.

These bidders submitted designs for the pumps along with their bids, the designs being made to conform with specifications drawn up by Mr. Holman, the Water Commissioner. The bids went to a committee consisting of Messrs. Burnet, Holman and \$35. Fenore. 2629 S. Broadway \$5. Fe consisting of Messrs. Burnet, Holman and McMath, who worked ever the thing for two months, until Messrs. Holman and McMath decided that they wanted one of the higher pumps. This they found could not have, as the City Counsellor gave the opinion that the contract must go to the lowest bidder or not at all. This opinion was askedfor through the Mayor to give it a tone of formality, and to-day the whole affair come to a head in the board meeting when Messrs. Holman and Burnet presented a report recom-mending the rejection of all the bids, and Mr. McMath presented a report recommending an award to the lowest bidder. The report of Mesers. Holman and Burnet is as follows: Your committee to whom was referred de-

mending the rejection of all the bids, and Mr. McMath presented a report recommending an award to the lowest bidder.

The report of Mesers. Holman and Burnet is as follows:

Your committee to whom was referred designs and proposals received under letting No. 283 respectfully return the same with accompanying tabular statement and recommend that all preposals be rejected. Before making this recommendation the opinion of the City Counselor was asked for through Hen. E. A. Noonan, Mayor.

As the intention of this letting was to obtain ecompetition in designs as well as prices, and as it is held that the lowest bid must receive the award, and that the quality of design earnot modify the results, your committee are forced to the conclusion that the board casnot secure competition in design and prices at the same letting and must therefore adopt the method of letting contemplated by the charter and ordinances in which all competitors bid on the same designs and plans.

THE MINORITY REFORT.

Mr. McMath's report was as fellows: 'I cannot concur in the recommendation of the majority of the committee, because I am of the opinion, first, that the prices maned in all the bids are not excessive; second, that the bidders are all responsible and have the means and facilities required to carry out a contract to successful completion; third, that the designs accompanying the bids were prepared, at much cost and in good faith, on the invitation of the board. The designs are all, in my opinion, in intent and substantially in detail, in conformity with the specifications. The above being the case I consider that the board was to invite a competition in which the merit of the design was to be considered as well as the price. Companing the designs in this view some ground of preference was discovered in favor of one of the higher priced designs but not sufficient, in my indigment, to overcome the difference in price. I therefore, it is also the lowest myrices annead in the bid and against the continued of the City Counseloriustifies

The Merz Garbage Contract.

The Garbage Contract will not be acted upon by the Council until next Tuesday's meeting, and in the meantime those interested in saving and in the meantime those interested in saving the city from the burden it would impose on it are collecting a mass of information on the subject. Mr. S. S. Bass will soon be in possession of a quantity of figures showing the comparative cost of disposing of garbage by this system and by others. As to the cost of operation under the Merz system no information can be obtained except from those directly interested in having the contract approved. They claim that the operating expenses are such that without charging the city for reducing the garbage they would lose memsy. This statement is doubted by many, and fially contradicted by several firms in the business of reduction and refining, and who pay the hotels and restaurants a good deal of money every year for their slops, and who, in addition to buying it, go after it themselves and do all the hauling.

The Hotel Men's Association has taken hold of the matter in a very determined manner and is going to see that the hotels don't get the worst of it.

An opinion has been obtained to the effect that the hetel men cannot be compelled to put their garbage where it will go to the Reduction company. But on the other hand the ordinance prevents any one else from handling the stuff, so that they would be sout off on that side if not on the other. Mr. Fleischman said in a meeting with the hotel men that they could not use all of the garbage and that the chief for the cans, broken glass and china and such stuff as now goes into the general receptacle. How the Reduction Co. intended enforcing this arrangement was not stated.

As to the amount of stuff handled it was

duction Co. intended enforcing this arrangement was not stated.

As to the amount of stuff handled it was learned to-day that in six days jast week flop Contractor Hardy's carts handled 460 loads, averaging 3,500 pounds a load, all of which would go to the reduction works in the sweat of the approval of the contract. The reyenus derived at present by the various hotels and restaurants is quite considerable, some of them getting as much as \$25 or \$50 a month for their waste.

gaged for the past month in conferring with dissouri and Illinois about the making of pecial rates for transporting the manure of secial rates for transporting the manure of city to fruit farms and ardens in the aurrounding counary. He has had letters from those who are irgoly engaged in the raising of fruit in outhern Illinois, who say they will take all the manure accummulation if it is delivered them as cheaply as the railroads of Illinois andle it. Maj. Murphy has in his possession eight bills from the Illinois Central allews howing that it transports from hieage to Cobden, Ills., and vicinity carried containing 24,000 pounds for 510 per car. the Commissioner has letters also from the andalia, Frisco, Wabash, Missouri Pande and Cairo Shert Ilnes offering test which are not as low as mose from Ohicago, but containing intimaons that astisfactory terms can be arranged. Af, Murphy thinks the negotiations now ending will eventually result in doing away ith the scavenges dump boats and relieving a city of all further expense connected with the disposal of the garbage and refuse matter the sity by the river method. uri and Illinois about the making of

for approval a plan for the shelter he preposes to build in the buffale pen at Forest Park. Mr. Keenan, thinking that a reminiscence of Indian and buffale days would be appropriate has got me a building to be made of hewn legs in the style and construction of the old-time block houses, the first story being built about ten feet high of logs, and the second story being built with its corners in the center of the four sides of the lower one. The whole thing will be roofed with slabs of bark and will make a very attractive feature of the park.

The Council and House of Delegates will hold regular meetings to-night. The only business of any particular interest will be the

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Real Estate Transfers.

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2864
Adolph Gratiot and wife to P. A. C. Moore, 25 ft. on Cheltenham av., city block 4017. 300
Board of President and Directors of St.
Louis Public Schools to Robert S. Brookings, 135 ft. on Chestnut st., city block

the difference in price. I therefore conclude that the bid of Henry R. Worthlagton is the lowest according to the intent of the competition, it is also the lowest in prices named in the bid. The epinion of the City Counsellor justifies an award under these circumstances and I recommend that it be so awarded.

**ROBERT E. MCMATH."*

Mr. Lennean, the sgent of the Helly Co., then spoke and entered a strong protest against the rejection of all the bids and against the letting of the contract to the lowest bidders. He made some rather uncalled-for charges against the worthington Co., and said that they had adopted methods to have their machines adopted which were very unfair, and that outside influences were brought to bear. He argued that the Worthington Co. and shat outside influences were brought to bear. He argued that the Worthington Co. and shat outside influences were brought to bear. He argued that the Worthington Co. and shat outside influences were brought to bear. He argued that the Worthington Co. and that outside influences were brought to bear. He argued that the Worthington Co. and that he had no further arguments to make, but shat he hoped that the bids would not be rejected.

Ad discussion followed between the other two. Mr. Chas. A. Hague of the Worthington Co. and that he had no further arguments to make, but shat he hoped that the bids would not be rejected.

A discussion followed between the members of the board as to what disposition should be made of the two reports, and it was finally decided to postpone action for two weeks. Maj. Murphy desiring to get it before a full board.

What the final disposition of the case will be is hard to say, as the board is about evenly divided between the two reports.

The Merg Garbage Courset.

Athert av. and king's highway. city block 3787

Joseph Deeken and wife to Henry Elmann. 30 ft. B. S. Penn st., bet. Cambria and Liberty sts., city block 1798.

Nicholas Ravold and wife to Henry P. Fleer, 25 ft, s. s. Penrose st., bet. 14th teenth st. and Blair av., city block 2416.

Patrick J. Flynn to Anthony B. Cosgrove, 50 ft. on Ridge av. city block 3789.

John T. Flynn and wife to Anthony B. ces grove, 50 ft. on Ridge av. city block 3789.

Ann E. Wimmer et al. to Ellen Elloran, 50 ft. on Sidney st., city block 14th Section 18 ft. on Sidney st., city block 14th Section 18 ft. on Whitten av., city block 3757.

Washington av., city block 3757.

Thomas P. Marley and wife to August Ahrens, 50 ft. on Whittemore pl., city block 2141.

WE have not reduced the size of our bread, nor will not during the winter. See "Horse and Jockey" label on every loaf.

VIENNA MODEL BAKERY, 107-109 South Eighth street,

A Great Railroad Combine. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—The Great South-western Railway & Steamship Co., of which J. F. Goddard is slated for chairman, is, if it is carried out on the lines laid down, one of the greatest railroad combines of the age. It now transpires that the agreement of the association was signed in New York on Seat. 3 or 4 by the presidents of the lines which are interested, of which the principal magnates are Jay Gould, C. P. Huntington and Allan Manyel. The Executive Committee of the aew association is S. H. H. Clark First Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific; J. O. Tubbs, Third Vice-President of the Southern Pacific; J. Waldo, Frieght Traffic Mausger of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas; J. D. Springer, assistant to the President of the Atchison, and C. H. Mallory, representing the Mallory, in the Guil of Mexico ports. The association includes all the steamship lines plying between New York and New Orleans, Galveston and other Western ports on the Guil of Mexico, as well as all of the large railroad systems in the Southwest. The new association will absolutely control the ratemaking power so far as rates from New York and the East, as well as from the West to the Southwest, are concerned. is carried out on the lines laid down, one of

1,000 Steamer Caps at 15c. Made out of remnants of piece goods, and worth 85c each.

A Fatal Explosion. CINGINATI, O., Sept. 19.—The Times Star's special from Athens, O., says that the boiler of a threshing machine exploded this morn-ing at Marshfield killing two men—Davis and Haynie.

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AN ACTRESS' IDEALS.

GEORGIA CAYVAN CHATS ABOUT HEE STAGE WORK AND AMBITION.

Her First Appearance in St. Louis—The Kine of Part She Dreams of Playing-Her Plans for the Near Future-American Dramatists-News of the Theaters,

Georgia Cayvan certainly never looked more charming in her life than when a representative of the Post-Dispatch ran across her on Wednesday atternoen. It was at the Olympic matines, and the musicians of the right leg by Fitzgibbon. Hines is not seriously hurt, and was sent to his home. 1026 North Nineteenth street. Fitzgibben is ene of the present force of sprinking inspectors who was originally appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on alm in convention and squared himself with Mayor Noonan. For this he was reappointed to the Sprinking inspectors in the stage of the present force of sprinking inspectors who was originally appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on alm in convention and squared himself with Mayor Noonan. For this he was reappointed to the Sprinking inspectors in the sum are provided to the Sprinking inspectors in the sum are provided to the Sprinking inspectors who was originally appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on alm in convention and squared himself with Mayor Noonan. For this he was reappointed to the Sprinking Inspectors in the convention of the convention of the present force of sprinking inspectors who was originally appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on alm in convention and squared himself with Mayor Noonan. For this he was reappointed to the Sprinking Inspectors in the convention of the present force of sprinking inspectors who was originally appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on alm in convention and squared himself with Mayor Noonan. For this he was reappointed to the Sprinking Inspectors who was originally appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on alm in convention and squared himself with Mayor Noonan. For this he was reappointed to the Sprinking Inspectors who was originally appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on a province of appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on a province of appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on a province of appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on a province of appointed by Mayer Allein but went back on a province of appoin

round white arm gleaming like satin in the light with every wave of the leader's stick. And she led perfectly, too, for she is an accomplished musician. On her lap lay a copy of Jerome K. Jerome's "Idle Thoughts of an idle Fellew." The music failshed, she rose with a frank cerdiality to greet the reporter. "I notice," said the latter, "that you are BOTH MUSICAL AND LITERARY."

"Yes," she answered unaffectedly, "I think I am—that is, I am very fond of both music and reading. I am just new reading with a purpose. I want to get acquainted with Mr. Jerome, as I shall play a part written by him seme time in the future. He is writing a play for the Lyceum Theater, which, bowever, will not be completed until after the holidays. I suppose you know that at the present time young Mr. Sothers is doing one of his plays with great success at the Lyceum."

Yes, the reporter knew all about that, "Tell me," he said, "how do you like St. Louis audiences?"

"Immensely," was the quick reply, with a brightening of the whole face. "Why whould

in the American playwright?" saked the reporter.

"Decidedly," was the quick reply, "although I believe that in literature, as in art, there is ne nationality. In other words, while I prefer American products, I think it would be absurd to reject something good simply because it happened to be the work of an English er a French writer."

"What will be your next new part?" was the final question.

"A role in "The Idler," by Haddon Chambers, author of "Capt. Swift." It is to be the opening piece of the regular season at the Lyceum Theater in November."

Just here there was a sharp call of "Miss Cayvan, it is here your cue." The actress stretched forth her hand frankly and quickly for a good-by, and an instant later she was greated with a buzz of admiration from hundreds of feminine lips as, in her sumptuous gows, she swept into the glare of the foolingths with her classic head poised like that of a young duchess.

News of the Theaters.

Julia Marlowe and her company gave an en-joyable performance of "Pygmallon and Galatea" at the Grand last evening. Miss farlowe not only gave an attractive yiew o the part, but an impersonation which was full of intelligent and graceful interpretation. The cast was fairly sceeptable throughout. To-night Miss Marlowe will ap-

The cast was fairly soceptable throughout. To-night Miss Marlowe will appear for the second time as Julia in "The Huachback," and to-morrow will repeat her charming performance of "Resalind." She is said to be at her best in "Romeo and Juliette," which will be given to-morrow night.

"The Charity Ban?" had a full house at the Olympic last evening and the sales are heavy for all the remaining performances of the week.

There will be matinee performances at all of the theaters to-morrow, with "The Charity Bail" at the Olympic, "As You Like it!" at the Grand, "Escoon Lights" at Pope's, "Rauch King" at Havin's and Lily Clay's Burlesque Co. at the Standard.

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FIRED ON BY FITZGIBBON. Shooting Which Was the Outcome of th

A politician of the Noonan administration is in trouble. He was an O'Malley delegate a yesterday's convention, and to-day he is in the holdover at the Four Courts. "Paddy"
Fitzgibbon got into a quarrel last night on Nineteenth and Biddle streets with an O'Neill delegate named Hartnett

WEDDING PRESENTS.

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The Associated Charitable Workers met yes terday afternoon, Mrs. G. H. Ten Broeck presiding. Reports were received from eight institutions acknowledging the receipt of aid institutions acknowledging the receipt of aid from the mais body. Forty-three women were reported as having been provided with positions and the following summary of work for the past three weeks was submitted: Forty-eight applications had been recleved for aid, 200 visitors had called at the central office, 26 of whom wanted hired help; 15 persons had procured employment, 53 persons had been written. 21 homeless children received care, employment had been found for 3 children, six wemen were found employment with the privilege of keeping their children with them, 3 children were sent to the hospital and four eases of fraud uncerthed.

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VIENNA MODEL BAKERY, 107-109 South Eighth street.

This afternoon the children of No. 4 Colored School has a grand flag raising and unfuring. The flag was presented by a few friends in honor of the fact that No. 4 is the first colored school to furnish its quota of pupils to the Manual Training School. Last night there was a reception in the kindergarten room, when there were several appropriate mottos on the blackboard, one of which proclaimed that there is no color line in intellect, and another, "Uprightness, Education and Weslik; These Solve the Problem." Prof. O. M. Wood, principal of the school, Assistant Supt. G. T. Murphy and others delivered addresses.

Venice, 111.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church held a festival last evening which was well attended. The Epworth League will hold a social meeting to-night at the residence of Mrs. Mary C. Squire.

Mary U. Squire.

Wm. Brooks Post, No. 649, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, will hold a camp fire on Cahokia Creek near the stock yards on Sept. 28. Gen. Wm. C. Kuefiner of Belleville, J. B. Messick of East St. Louis, and Dr. Bryant of St. Louis will deliver addresses. will deliver addresses.

The funeral of John Ballet, who died Tuesday night- after a brief iliness, took place in St. Louis yesterday. It was largely attended by friends and by members of the A. O. U. W. Lodge of which deceased was a member. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Edwards of Lebanon, 111.

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Sovereign Grand Lodge, L O. O. F.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 19.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., was in secret session much of the time yesterday. The most important business transacted was the passage of a resolution recognizing the necessity and usefulness of the National Convention of the Rebekans. The proposed amendment to the constitution, known as the eighteen-year clause, was rejected. The session is far behind with its work, and it is doubtful if it will get through with it this week.

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A Vivid Imagination.

The police were put to a great deal of trouble last night by the recital of the troubles of a Californian named George E. Martin, who was found sleeping in a manure box, and who complained of having been robbed of a large sum of money and saveral valuable articles. Capt. Young detailed two detectives to work on the case and these soon found out that the story was abourd.

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NEW LAW.

iont. Day Tells What the Advantages Will Be to Observers—They Can Now Take Up Permanent Residence—Postal Clerk Har-

ris' Ball Fixed at \$2,000-Getting Ser

The action of the House of Representative n passing the bill transferring the weather ork of the Signal Corps to the Agricultura Department was regarded with great satis faction by the members of the corps stationed in the dome of the Custom-house. They have longed for the day when they would be relieved of the restrictions of army discipline and army forms, and now that it is in sight they are happy over it.

This morning they were full of "havseed badinage and rioted in agricultural ex-

ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW LAW. Under the new law it is expected that the present system of frequent changes of station will be abandoned and an observer will be permitted to take root somewhere and live like an ordinary citizen.

Lieut. Day, who has been stationed here ince the departure of the unique Lieut. Watkins, discussed the new law this morning. He said: "The bill will make no change in the service that will result will be to render more useful to and bring it more dir contact with the agricultural in-terests of the country. The personnel of the service is entirely changed. on July 1, Issl, all of the present enlisted force will become civilians at the same rates of pay that now prevail. These men undoubtedly will retain positions in the service, for as a body they are a very superior lot of men, and their experience and skill in weather work, on which so much of the success of the bureau will depend, will make their retention necessary. Fifty of these men, however, will remain in the signal corps of the army as sergeants on duties pertaining to the legitimate military duties of the corps. Under the present organization there is one brigadier general and thirteen second lieutenants. Under the new law there will be one Brigadier General (Greeley), one Major, four captains and four first lieutenants. Under the new law there will be one Brigadier General (Greeley), one Major, four captains and four first lieutenants. The Major and four captains will be appointed from those officers who have served in the Signal Service many years, they being now captains and first lieutenants in regiments of the line of the army. Four of the second lieutenance of the Signal Corps may be promoted to fill the first lieutenancies, and the remaining alma will be assigned to the first vacancies occurring in the regiments of the line, five of which vacancies will be made by the appointments of the signal Corps.

"It has taken over fifteen years to hammer On July 1, 1891, all of the present enlisted

Corps.

"It has taken over fifteen years to hammer this measure into shape, and the result I make no doubt will be entirely satisfactory to every interest in any way benefited by the weather work of the signal corps as now organized, and most certainly it is a great relief to the individuals interested who, like myself, were commissioned officers in the army without the right to promotion which this new law gives.

THEY LIKE THE CHANGE,
July 1, 1891, doubtless Congress will at its next session make provision to fully organize the new bureau, the new chief of the bureau the new bureau, the new chief of the bureau and the secretary of Agriculture having time to study the situation and present their views as to the organization necessary."

Barris Admitted to Ball.

George W. Harris was before United States Commissioner Crawford this morning for pre-liminary hearing. He was a postal clerk, and it is charged that on Aug. 3 he took a number it is charged that on Aug. 3 he took a number of registered mail packages from a pouch intrusted to him, and appropriated their valuable contents to his own use. The amount he secured is not stated in the information on which the warrant was based. Benjamin Loevy, a clerk in the Registry Division of the 8t. Louis office, made the information. The officers here do not know the value of the contents of the packages taken by Harris. His attorney waived examination and ball was fixed at \$2,000, which his attorneys expected they would be able to give inside of thirty-six hours. In the meantime Harris will remain in the custody of the Marshal.

Gradually the United States Marshal's depu-ties are finding the defendants to suits filed by the United States to nullify decrees of naturalization issued them by the Court of Oriminal Correction and Criminal Court of Criminal Court on fraudulent representations. The following defendants were found to-day:
Fred Eleman, 464 Natural Bridge road;
Henry Koenig, 1940 Wright street; Henry Vois, 1928 North Tenth street; Michael Whaling, 7948 North Broadway; Henry Rosanthal, 2214 North Fourteenth street.

Only & Offices Left, Who Wants Them? The 63 offices in the Mermod & Jaccard Building are all rented, except as above. It you want an office call quickly and secure one; prices \$12.50 to \$25. Hammett, Anderson & Wade, Roem 216 in the building.

Mrs. B. Cloonan, organist of the Holy Name Church, has returned from a trip to Ireland. The St. Louis Street Railroad Co. have broken ground for a \$50,000 street car factory at Second and Mailinckredt streets. at Second and Mailinckredt streets.

Mr. John K. Cummings, President of the St.
Louis Glass-works, returned yesterday from
a three-months' tour through Europe.

Mr. H. Hanibal is specting a row of three
three-story flats to cost \$8,000 at the northeast corner of Tenth and Clinton streets. The Hyde Park Club will give its first recep-tion Oct. 18 at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

The Fourth Ward Welon Labor party will meet on Tuesday night at Broadway and LeBaume street to elect a delegate to the City Convention.

her amiversary.

The Young Men's Sodality of the Holy Name
Parieh will have a select complimentary hop
Tuesday evening, Oct. 1s, at the Holy Name
Hall, near the water tower.

West Gate Lodge of the Masons dedicated
their new hall last night at Grand and Easton
avenues, with befitting ceremonies. A banquet concluded the programme.

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

E. N. Newberger, Chicago; J. B. Jones, Jilea, N. Y.; E. S. Saxton, Kansas City; Henry Winter, New York, and A. P. Slack, Johnstown, Pa., are at the Southern. John Fellows, O. S. Pitkin, Kansas City Thos. Connor, Jopin, Mo., and D. F. Jack-son, Peorla, Ill., are at the Laciede. R. B. Bancroft, Hot Springs; M. Miller Louisville; D. Riddell, New York; J. C. Rich-ardson, Glendale, O., and J. E. McGestigan Indianapolis, are at the Lindell.

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Alleged to Be a Myth. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19 .- Charles E. Wellborn, a real estate agent, was arrested here last night charged with using the malls for fraudulent purposes. His letter heads stated him to be the representative of the "American Timber Land Co.," with a capitol of \$10,000,000, which concern is alleged to be a myth.

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OLYMPIC—"The Charity Ball."
POPE'S—"Beacon Lights."
HAVLIN'S—"The Ranch King."
STANDARD—Lily Clay's Gayety Co.

Weather forecast for twenty-four ours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Clearing; cooler; northernly winds; fair Saturday. Weather forecast for twenty-fou

beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair: colder.

JOHN O'NEILL has every reason to be proud of his nomination. THE Eighth District voters will have a

chance to vote for decency in politics. THE Eighth District will be represented

in the Fifty-second Congress by a Demo-THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S \$100 prize

for the best Exposition idea is worth try-Ex-Congressman O'NEILL represents the protests of the people against commit-

tee bossism. ARE men who inject force and fraud into Democratic primaries fit to be Democratic

employes of the city of St. Louis? THE stranglers in the Eighth District are few in numbers and feeble in strength. They can hurt no one but themselves.

THE situation in the Eighth Congressional District is a valuable lesson for the Ninth District Democratic bosses.

THE issue in the Eighth Congressional District is whether the voters or the committee shall choose the nominee of a

party. ALLEGED regularity which is based upon fraud and boss tryanny is the sort of regularity that Democracy cannot coun-

THERE are not two candidates. for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the Eighth District. There is one candidate and one freak.

THE Exposition idea contest gives our readers an opportunity to suggest a great attraction for next year's Exposition and to make \$100 in gold.

WE would not advise Mr. NIEDRINGHAUS to contribute anything to the support of the stranglers' movement in the Eighth District. It has no pecuniary value.

WHEN notorious boodlers and Repul lican workers are given charge of Democratic primaries no outcome satisfactory to the mass of Democratic voters is to be Perhaps anything is preferable to the

tion may be worth \$100 to the originator of it if it is sent to this office with a contest blank clipped from the SUNDAY POST-

An application of the new primary law to some of the rascally tools of the Democratic Committee of the Eighth Congressional District would be an excellent move towards securing decency in primary elections.

THE most important piece of news cabled from Europe yesterday was the arrest of Dillon and O'BRIEN by the British authorities. In common with al the other important news of the day it was first published in this city by the POST-DISPATCH.

ention with delegates who have no ablance of a popular indersement and s majority of the party votes in nearly every ward of the district, two conventions is the necessary result and it is for the people to decide which one represents them. That one is always "regu-

friests with the Democratic voters of the Eighth District to vindicate their ght to make their own nominations, and

to rebuke the crooked work of any omittee which tries to deprive them of right by making a false return of the otes. In a case of that kind they she take counsel of their own manhood and listen to no dictation or overtures for s mpromise of their right from any ource whatever.

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

The situation in the Eighth District explains Itself. The men who obtained conrol of the Democratic Committee for that district, and undertook to insure the lection of a Republican there in November by preventing the Democrats of the district from regularly nominating the man of their choice, have done their work according to contract. They have obliterated every semblance of a regular Democratic organization in the district, and substituted for it two quasi nominations, one the undisguised product of their villainous machinwork and the other set up in response to the large majority cast for O'NEILL in the primaries.

This situation, if allowed to stand, resolves itself into a fight between the Democratic masses and the Democratic bosses, which will enable the latter to andle a large amount of Republican noney and may give the Republicans s money and may give the Republicans a citing events of the past two days in the Congressman. But it would show what Eighth Congressional District. meat these bosses feed on, how little popular support they have and end their careers in polities.

Therefore, their game now is to save another way by forcing both candidates to withdraw finally from the contest, to give them a chance to organize a new committee and regularly nominate an entirely new candidate whom the people have not asked to

run or indicated any preference for. If there is to be a new organization to order new primaries it should not begin its work by ruling out the man for whom above all others the Democratic voters have so many times and in so many wave indicated a decided preference. Mr. O'NEILL will doubtless do all that any man ought to do to provide his party with a regular nominee. But if he believes that he is the choice of the majority of the Democrats he owes it to himself and he owes it to them to stand up for their rights in any primaries that may be ordered. No primaries can be either fair or Democratic when based upon the condition that the Democratic voters shall not have any free choice in them, and that their favorite shall be ruled off the

AN ELASTIC CODF.

Gov. GORDON and Col. LIVINGSTON of Georgia, with the aid of a few friends, have just settled a personal difficulty in a manner entirely satisfactory to themselves, and presumably in entire accordance with the provisions of the Georgian

The difficulty arose over a report that Col. LIVINGSTON had said some harsh things concerning Gov. Gordon, who retorted in a public speech that there were things in Col. Livingston's career which if known, would cause all decent men to avoid him. Here was evidently ample occasion for a meeting with pistols. But Col. LIVINGSTON, not earing to perforate Gov. GORDON or to be perforated by him at this time, condescended

M. H.—The final count of St. Paul and Minneapolls has not yet been made. T. G.—A Catholic can be President of the United States if he is elected to that office. ELECTRIC LIGHT.—Call on the Western Union Telegraph Co. for the desired information.

Mr. F. L. Marshall,

WILL PROSECUTE.

Ex-Congressman O'Neill to Begin Proceedings Against the Twenty-Fourth Ward Judges.

The Evidence to Be Submitted

"I will prosecute the judges who falsified the returns in the Twenty-fourth Ward as Wednesday's primary election," said ex-Congressman John J. O'Neill, with marked

"The judges I refer to are Al Spink and J. D. O'Keefe, and we have all the evidence necessary to convict them. I will show that they committed this offense by the testimeny of 199 men whose names are now in themselves and accomplish their end in my possession. I propose to do this, because specific way by forcing both condidates I conceive it to be my duty to do so, and I conceive it to be my duty to do so, and I know my action will meet with the approval of all the fair-minded people in the Eighth District. Now, let me give you an exact account of how the primary was conducted in the Twenty-fourth Ward. The committeeman of that ward was opposed to me and made all his arrangements to prevent the election of the delegation organized in my behalf. He appointed Spink, O'Keefe and a man named Walkenhorst, whose brother is the Republican Committeeman of that ward. I live in the Twena big majority. I knew that with fair play that I could carry every ward in the district and I did, though the committeemen who have antagonized me so persistently re-ported otherwise. When I reached the Twenty-fourth Ward golls which were located at found that the judges had taken sharge and left an aperture about the size of a man's face for the voter to look in when he came up to vote. The polling place was in a stable and I saw that the opposition had it all fixed to give the place was in a stable and I saw that the opposition had it all fixed to give the O'Neil delegation a cold deal. I insisted on having the opening in the stable enlarged, and when the citizens around the pelis threatened to tear the place down O'Reefe yielded and the opening was made larger. We had a difficult time getting the deputy recorder in, but the citizens who were there to demand fair play, forced the judges to let him enter. I then learned from the people in front of the polls shat O'Keefe had wagered a large sum that O'Mailey would earry the ward, and when I questioned him he did not deny it. I then asked for a representative in the polls and O'Keefe said that Walkenhorst was put in to represent me. This annoyed me as I had never met Walkenhorst and did not know who he was. I inquired and learned that he was a brother of the Republican committeeman; as it was switcent that they were not disposed to do what was fair. Lasked Dr. F. L. Loring and Hugh Gorman to stand at the polis and at as tellers. They asked all O'Neill voters to vote an open ballet, and my friends did this. They counted and entered the names of 199 men, and I am in [possession of the list. Before the polis closed Barrett drove up and consulted with the judges. In a few minutes they ordered the Deputy Recorder out and then they fixed the returns. They save my delegation 12 votes and O'Mailey's 126. The case is as clear as daylight, and I propose to test the primary election law under which Wedneaday's contest was conducted. It provides a penalty of thirty days in jail, a fine of \$100 or both. If the law den's held good my friends will see that the next Legislature will take up the same and a seertain the why and where

by bim at this time, condescended to write the Governor denying that he had slandered him and proposing a conference of friends to settle the trouble. This offer having been accompanied by a denial was accepted and an amicable settlement was effected.

According to the terms of this settlement was effected.

According to the terms of this settlement. Col. Livingsrow denies that he said anything derogatory to the character of Gov. Gordon, and in consideration of this denial Gov. Gordon withdraws his offensive remarks; in other words, although Gov. Gordon has asserted publicly that Col. Livingsrow is guilty of conduct which deserves the condemnation of all decent men and should out him off from all association with them, yet, if Col. Livingsrow has not said what he was reported to have said he has not been guilty of conduct deserving of condemnation and contempt. Perhaps anything is preferable to the idiocy of vindication by a test of skill with pistols, but to a man un a tree and outside of Georgia this settlement appears to be based upon a confession of slanderous falsened upon a confession of slanderous falsened oby Gov. Gordon and to stretch the peace-making "if" to an unwarranted degree. It proves that the Georgia code has remarkable clasticity.

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on the ground early with a big detail of streams and patroliman. They were vigilant and active and succeeded in preventing any serious subtreak. Some stormy conventions are recorded in the political history of St. Louis, but old time Democrats who attended the Eighth District affair said it even surpassed anything they had ever seen in the way of tunuitous political gatherings. Disinterested Judges.

Judges.

R. O'Mears, Chairman Tem Barrett, School Director Mackin and cher anti-O'Neill leaders desirand openly before the convention met that they would defeat O'Neill and use O'Mailry as the club to kneck him out. They had tried to induce Judge Lubre, John I. Martin and other prominent Democrats to take the nomination but they refused to participate in any such arrangement. The Anti-O'Neill Congressional Committee met just before the convention was called to order and fixed a plan of action that was carried out in Getalli. Everything was set up against O'Neill and his delegates and it was evident from the time that Barrett called the assemblage to order until the O'Neill delevates one and all eff the convention, that the machine intended to run the affair without any reference to the rights of the ex-Congressman and his friends. The hall was throughed and the excitement was at fever heat, and at limes it needs to receive at least a bearing, but this Sense of Decency—O'Neill's Claims to Begularity.

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The convention was opened by Barrett by virtue of his office, as Chairman.

minutes nothing could be heard but eries of "Kostelle!" 'In the meantime the police were busy preventing outbreaks on the floor and in the loob.

A WORK-HOUSE GANG.

Some of the toughest specimens that could be found outside the Work-house came in the hall and shouted like Comanches. These were some of O'Malley's supporters. O'Malley's friends desied, however, that they had been instrumental in bringing such persons to the convention.

O'Meara's move declaring Barrett elected was a break in the anti-O'Nelli programme, as the Congressional Committee had agreed on Al Spiak for that office and the inevitable Macklin for Secretary. When order was restored Barrett presented the committee's report and despite the objections of O'Nell's friends it was declared adopted. Mr. Blakely, P. P. Connor, Fasta J. Wade, Henry Henaling, Thomas J. Lynam and other leaders on the O'Neili side insisted on the presentation of Kostalio's name, but no attention was paid to them. When Spink took the chair, the recolution prapared by Mr. Blakely asking that only the delegates elected where the poll books were used by Chairman Spiak, who calmy placed that document in his pocket. On the make-up of the Committee on Credentials the O'Nell contests and protests were entirely ignored and a committee selected that would do just as O'Meara wanted, even if he asked the exclusion of every O'Nell delegate, contest or no contest. While O'Nell's friends were shouling for fair treatment. O'Neara, who had tried to speak above the din, wrote something on a pleec of paper and sent it up to Chairman Spiak. It was a motion to take a recess to give the committees a chance to prepare reports. Spink took the ene and striking the table a furious blow with the gaveid declared the convention adjourned for an hour. This increased the indignation of O'Neill's friends, who set up the claim that the motion had not been put to the convention. Mr. Sping did say something before he adjourned the cenvention, but nobody heard it on a cocount of the confusion and uproar. rentiem. They went up-stairs to another hall and organized by electing W. J. Blakety Chairman and P. P. Connor and Fessus J. Wade sacretaries. The difference between the followings of the two candidates could then be seen. The bulk of the respective looking delegates went wish O'Nelli, and the toughs who invaded the lobby remained behind to render the anti-O'Nelli bosses any further assistance they needed. They did not need any, however, as they had their own way in sverything after the withdrawal of O'Nelli's supporters. The Credentials Committee, as was expected, threw cut the O'Nelli delegations in the Fourth and Twenty-eighth Wards and gave the O'Malleytes every ward they wanted. The contests made by O'Nelli's friends were not considered. This convention nominated O'Malley, because, as the leaders said, they could not get anybody else willing to be used as an instrument to knock O'Nelli's ut of the areas. O'Malley's name was presented by a Fourth Ward salcon-keeper, though Macklin's sape Challence.

MACKLIN'S SAFE CHALLENGE,

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Macklin did not seem to relish the saloonkeeper's break. As was expected, Macklin
was made the temporary Chairman, because
he wanted it, and being a representative from
O'Meara's ward had to get it. He made a
speech when the Sixteenth Ward was called,
seconding O'Malley's nomination, and in
the course of his remarks challenged
any person to bring a single charge
against the public or private life of that Congressional aspirant. This caused an onlooker to remark that a person would have
very little use for his life if he made in that
erowd of cut-throats a remark against O'Malley, O'Malley's nomination was made unanimous. Tom Morris woted for the four delegates from Florisanst, who had joined the
O'Nelli movement, and somebody
else perfermed the same service for
the eight delegates from the Tenth. The
O'Malleyites did not attempt to throw out
the O'Nelli delegations from the Tenth and
Twenty-second Wards and St. Ferdinand
Township.

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Charles H. Turner, Secretary. The decision of this committee must be rati-fied by the Exposition Board of Directors, who have had some experience in carrying out ideas since the Exposition opened. The directors are:

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To give both committees time to think and test will close Saturday evening, Oct. II, when the doors of the big building are looked for the night.

hands of the committee, who will consider them during the week following and on the the Music Hall the name of the winner and his or her idea if that is then deemed adthousands of visitors to the great Exposition where so many ideas are conceived and valuable instructions in the arts and sciences re-

worth \$100 to the thinker.

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There is no secret in the success of the local Exposition. The reason is very plain. The people took a local pride in it, and when an des came to many they did not healtate give it to the managers the institution. The stupendous tacle presented to the public every night in the naves of the big building is not the result of one active brain. It is the combination of many hundred thoughts by as

named. They were signal failures.

many hundred individuals. And why can you not be one of the thinkers and next year point with pride to the Expe-sition and claim the honor of having sug-

It costs nothing to think and the thought or second may be worth \$100, The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will gladly give gestion for the Exposition of 1891.

DAY.

A classification blank will be published the SUFDAY POST-DISPATCH to be cut out competitors and attached to the written as gestions when sent to this office. On the suffice of the competitors are attached to the suffice. blanks will be found a space for the sender's name and address, but these are not to b published if the writer so desires. Anothe apace will be found for the date of sendin and one for the date and hour of receiving the message containing the suggestions at the POST-DISPATCH OMSE OF At the OMSE of the POST-DISPATCH EXPOSITION ECHORS, Expesi-

tion Building.

Those blanks are used only to sepure about the fairness as to the winner, so that his name, address and time may be recorded in

Suggestions can be left at this office or in the office of the Post-Disparon Excession Ecnons in the basement of the Expesision building in the southeast corner.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

blank from the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR, write your suggestion on one side of a sheet of paper only, paste or pin on the blank and send the matter in as soon as possible.

De you sae anything lacking in the attractiveness of the Exposition? The idea for supplying the want may be the suggestion which will bring you slow. And an honor to be envied. Send it in.

Did you see anything very pleasing or attractive at the Exposition in Paris while there has summer? Or at the Centennial which may be adopted and made novel here? Suggest that it be reproduced in the Exposition next year and tell how an attractive feature may be made of it.

may be made of it.

If it has not been your good fortune to have
attended the Paris Exposition or the Centennial have you an inventive mind which will
suggest the feature? It is well worth the

The POST-DISPATCH has several objects in opening this battle of original minds, a conopening this battle of original minds, a conflict of brains as it were. One purpose is to
give the people of St. Louis and vicinity
who attend the St. Louis Exposition an opportunity to suggest
new and original features for the displays
and for the management of next year.

Another object is to furnish the thousands
of readers of the Post-Disparcial something
interesting and original, as the suggesting and

interesting and original, as the suggestions sent in to be printed will no doubt be, There is something more to be earned than the \$100 in gold by victory in this competition. tis the distinction of winning a prize in contest of brains, in which the thousand een nightly at the Exposition are contest

BROKEN-HEARTED PARENTS.

A 3-Year-Old Boy Wanders From Home

Hupson, N. Y., Sept. 19.—On Tuesday nigh on reaching home from his day's work Georg Weaver found that his boy, a bright little fel iow, 8 years old, had been missing since early in the morning. Mr. Weaver lives on a lonely road a mile and a haif from this city, where he is employed by the Harder Knitting Co. Assempanied by two or three neighbors he Assempanied by two or three neighbors he searched the large woods in the vicinity of his hease until late at night, but returned disheartened, having discovered no trace of his child. Immediately upon hearing of Wesver's loss the mili was shut down and nearly all the mais employes, headed by the secretary of the company and accompanied by about 100 citisens, joined the father in his weary search which was centinued in vain until stopped by darkness. Then it was again given up to be renewed Wednesday. The child was bareheaded, barefooted and thinly clad and was accompassed by a pet dog. All hopes of finding him elive have been given up, the rain storm being so severe during the last few days that men have been unable to work out of doors. Mr. Weaver fears that his child has been drawned in the awollen streams or one of the many ponds formed by the recent storms. The dog, which was his constant companion, net having returned, gives a faint hope that he may have found shelter with some of the neighboring farmers. The searchers, about three hundred in number, are discouraged and many are completely worn out with their tramp through the woods, but many will stark arain at daylight. The child's parents are nearly heartbroken.

ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUISANS.

What Other People Are Saying About Our City and Our People

en-story buildings are in course of erection Inspector is crowded with applications for permits to put up new buildings. For dwellings the flat craze seems to predeminate. Everybedy is apparently desireus of dwelling in a flat, and hence flats rent at an exception rate, about 40 per cent more than an entire house with three-fold the conveniences would. The real estate men and house owners are working the craze for all it is worth.

Coal Bates in St. Louis.

the Kansas City Times. Manufacturing soal costs in St. Louis \$1.30 per ton; in Kansas City \$3 to \$9.50 per ton.

Domestic coal costs in St. Louis \$1.75 per ton; in Kansas City \$3.50 to \$4 per ton.

Where is the cause?

Their Loaves Just Yet,

The size and weight of the loaves of bread, as sold by the different bakers, will not be changed for the present, but there are probabilities of such a thing in the mear future, in fact, unless the price of flour is reduced, a change will be necessary, and the loaves will be made from one to two ounces lighter in

weight.

A number of bakers were called on this morning by a Posr-Disparch reporter and naked congening their probale action. They uniformly replied that no change had been decided an, although one would necessarily be made unless the price of figur is reduced.

A FIRE ON A STREET,

Lead of Hay Burning While on Boute to

This afternoon Frank Girouz was driving a oad of very fine hay to market. The hay was the property of John A. Massey of Florissant, and was on the way to market. When near and was on the way to market. When near Twenty-fifth and Warran eircets some boys set fire to the hay, either maliciously or in a spirit of reckless mischief. The flames apread very rapidly, and great excitement was the result. Several heighbors ran up to see but the driver, and after much difficulty and danger the trightened horses were unhitched and led to a place of safety. By this lime the fire was raxing furiously, and the heat was so intense that it was decidedly unpleasant to so near the wagon, which, hewever, was saved by being turned over and then dragged away. The hay, of dourse, was a total ices, but the injury to the wason was but slight.

THE TIME EXTENDED.

PRESIDENT HARRISON GRANTS THE R QUEST OF THE CHEROKEE CATTLEMEN.

Remove Their Live Stock From the On let-Approval of the Anti-Lettery as River and Barbor Bills-Exceptive Bus

on Sparnos, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Presi

Whereas, It has been represented to me that by reason of she drought which has prevailed in the Indian Territory and in the adjoints States, the efscution of my proclamation of February IT, 1890, requiring the removal of a live stock from the Cherokee Outlet on or of fore Cet. 1, would work great hardship as loss not only to the owners of stock herdme on the strip but to the owners of cattle in the adjoining States; and.

Whereas, The owners of all dattle no herded upon the outlets have submitted to a proposition in writing whereby they agr to remove one-half of their stock from Moutlet on or before Nov. 1, and the reside

The President this morning approved anti-lottery and river and harbor appropriation bills. He also attached his approval

the resolutions adopted his approval enlogy of Hon. Samuel J. Randali of Pensylvania and David Wilbur and N. W. Nutsin of New York.

Lambertinghi as Consul-General for Italy as San Francisco. He has also sent to Washington the fellowing nominations:

JOHN A. RIMER of Wyoming, to be United States District Judge for Wyoming.

BENJAMIN F. FOWLER of Wyoming, to be United States District Attorney for the Dis-

triet of Wyoming.

JOHN P. RANKIN of Wyoming, to be United

States Marshal for the District of Wyoming.

SECOND LIEUTENART C. L. POTTER, Corps of

Spencer, resigned.

ADDITIONAL SECOND LIEUTENANT CHESTAR HARDING, to be Second Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, vice Potter, prometed.

Air. Tibblitt of the Executive Office, who brought to the President the anti-lottery and giver and barber bills, reports that the Executive Amasion having been undergoing extensive Mansion having been undergoing extensive family to remain in the house permanently for some days to come. Under these circumstances the President will remain here until some time next week. Then, if compelled to return to Washington before the house is habitable, he will probably accept the hospitality of Postumater-General Washington before the house is habitable, he will probably accept the hospitality of Postumater-General Washington before the house is habitable, he will probably accept the hospitality of Postumater-General Washington before until he can take bit family to the White House.

STONES ON THE TRACK

Attempt to Wreck a Train on the Chicago &

MILWAUKER, Wis., Sept. 19.—An attempt was made to wreck a train on the Chicago & Northwestern road at a point near North ava-nue in the city limits Wednesday night. At 11:15, as the Fond du Lac freight train tance from North avenue, the engine sighted as object on the track. Fortunate he was running at a moderate rate of spe-and was able to bring the train to a half befo striking the obstacle. Investigation reveal striking the obstacle. Investigation revealed the fact that a deliberate attempt had been made to cause a serious wreck. A number of large stones, any one of which would have wrocked an eagine, were found piled on the track and were so arranged as to derail a locomotive. A passenger train leaving the city for Fond du Lac was due at the point a faw minutes after the time of the freight, to signal which a brakeman on the latter was ordered down the track. Then was discovered another feature of the desperate attempt to accomplish the work for the brakeman had only proceeded a short distance toward the approaching passenger train when a stone whistled close to his head, followed by several others. The brakeman dogget the stones as well as he could, but it soop became an

great upon as the price of half arm should be sent on at once, the it was alleged had disap, awa ready to testify that she as lastwood Station on the day of

WHY CROWDS ATTEND.

BURET OF THE REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF

or Expositions Have Failed Night by the Liederkranz



over since the build-ing was opened, seven years ago, it has never known a season which has not been a marked

of attendance, but the crowde this peason have surpassed all previous years and even surpassed the fondest expositions of the management. This is all the more remarkable when it is considered what the fals has been of other expositions. Until the St. Louis Exposition was started the country had never known a really successful permanent exposition. They were started ermanent exposition. They were started corywhere, and after having two or three remarkably successful seasons languished and died. Quite different has been the experience here. The St. Louis Exposition started out with two or three successful seasons just as the others have done and then went on with several successful seasons instead of fizzling In fact the remarkable feature of it has een that despite the predictions of the roakers that the success of the institution ould not be kept up it has become more dourishing from year to year. Each succeeding year has surpassed its predecessor in point of attendance, and instead of now being about to give up the ghost, the Exposition is on a better financial basis than ever. Its attendance is constantly

point of attachance, and instead of now being about to give up the sheet. These goods go of Oome early. Silks an increasing and there exemuse by no limit to it recitions, a fact, the she Louis Exposition has come to their. The reason the recition in the second to their silks around to their. The reason the recition is always come reason for it. The reason the recition is always come reason for it. The reason the recition is always come reason for it. The reason the recition of the recition

W. Hoffman.

Wadding Seens from "Lohengrin" ... Wagner

1. Overture—"Tamhauser" ... Wagner

2. "Advent of Spring" ... Kreutzer

Liederkrans Mais Chorns,

Frof. Egmont Froehilch, Conductor.

3. Morean de Saion—"Lion du Bail" ... Gillet

4. (a) "The Hunter" ... Kuecken

(b) "Song of the Wandarer" ... Sohumann

Many a lady on entering the photograph gallery and catoning a glimpse of the painting in Strauss' exhibit of Scuiptor Ruckstuhi at work, drops her head with a blush, thinking it is a nude picture. A second giange, however, shows her that it is a white statue on which the soulptor is at work, and then she carefully studies the handsome painting, which is a real work of art. 3. Morcean de Saion— Lion du Bat! Gillet
4. (a) "The Hunter! Ruecken
(b) "Bong of the Wanderer! Schumann
Liederkrann and Orchestra.
5. Fints Soio— Fantalate Russe! Clardt
Mr. Vigo Andersen
6. Fest March from "Bannhausser" Wagner Nave Notes.

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business engagements were not met, and as
day after day passed the people at the capital
first inquired and then became alarmed. The
party started out on the Sioux Indian Reservation for a hunt Sent. 8, intending te get
back in three days. Instead of se doing they
were not heard from until weak, sion and
half starved, they appeared at Port Pierre,
aeroes the river, last Sunday night, having
bren without food since Friday morning.
After breakfasting at a rapober's Friday, dity
miles from home, they started toward Pierre
and soon lest themselves. Not until Sunday
ngon were they found by a cowboy who halfpened along and conducted them to Fort
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IMPROVING FOREST PARK PLACE AT AN EXPENSE OF \$75,000.

A Force of 500 Men Engaged in Preparis the Dorris Tract for the Market-Railrends in Possession of About All the Ground Wanted Near Compton Avenue A New West End Military School.

The syndicate which purchased the Dorris operty, embracing thirty-six acres at the uthwest corner of Delmar avenue and highway, composed of Leon-Matthews, L. R. Blackmer, V. Post, Henry B. Scammell, L. W. Post, Henry B. Scammell, Sam H. Burrell, Russell Daugherty, R. Ghiselin, W. A. Hudsen, Jehn N. Boeth, and Chas. C. Nichelle, is making preparations to prepare that ground for the market. The tract has been platted as Forest Park place and will be laid out in parts under the titles of Malberough place and Kingsbury place, and other pertions of the property wi front on Washington and Delmar avenues. Mr. C. C. Nicholls, one of the syndicate ading the streets, laying sewers and put

of owners says there are now 500 men engaged ting down granitold sidewalks and curbing. It is estimated that these improvements will It is estimated that these improvements will cost \$75,000, or about \$10 a feet from for the 7,000 front feet in the entire tract. Contractors are obliged to have one of the streets entirely huished by the ist of December and after that the finishing touches in the work of sodding and planting touches in the work of sodding and planting touches in the work of sodding and planting trees will be put on so that the whole will present a handseme appearance early next spring. In speaking of this enterprise, Mr. Micholia said that he had already purchased a home site of 100 feet front on the nerth line of Malbourough avenue at \$75 a feet, and that nearly 600 feet had been taken at the same price by six sher parties who, like himself, intend building hemes there.

THE NEW COAL TARDS SITE.

The numerous purchases of preperty in the district bounded by the Missouri Padific tracks on the south, Clark avenue on the morth, Compton on the west, and Montrese on the east, consumprated in the name of mysterious purchasers at different times during the past year, have been regarded ail the time as deals made in the interest of railway terminals as the prices paid for the preperty, from \$60 to \$120 a foot, would warrant no either conclusion for the reason that the leasilty could not be made available at such values for any other purpose, except for manufactories, and the indications have been from first to last that none of the ground cost \$75,000, or about \$10 a feet front

It develops now that nine blocks within the limits named have been secretly acquired for railroad switches with a view to locating the railroad coal yards is that quarter as has frequently been suggested in the past.

While the acqual figures are not obtainable at present the presumption—based upon what is known to have been paid for some of the ground—is that the property has cost the railway peeple in the neighborheed of \$250,000, and with the exception of one block, No. 2.251, owned by George Burnet, they have acquired all the realty within the metes and bounds described. The Fost-Disparch informed the property-owners in that violnity mearly a year ago that narties were trying to buy the ground for railway purposes, and taking the hint they have profited to the extent of at least \$150,000, for had that fact not been generally known the ground could have been bought for less than haif what has been paid for it. Mr. Burnet holding out for still higher figures than his neighbors got has not sold his block yet. New that this property has been acquired in sufficient proportions the prebabilities are that as soon as switching tracks can be put in the ceal yards will be removed from their present location at Twentieth street to the new place, and the inference is that the premises to be wassed are to be used for Union Depot purposes.

MANY aches and pains yield promptly to PARKER'S GINGER TONIO. Try it. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM will save your hair. DION BOUCICAULT.

The Famous Playwright and Actor Dies in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Dion Bonelcault' is dead. His last moment was 5:30 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. He had been in poor health for several months and under the care of physicians. Tuesday night he was very unwell sicians. Tuesday night he was very unwell and his wife (Alice Thorndyke) called Dr. S. N. Leo, who lives in the same house (103 West Fifty-first street). He was suffering from heart failure. His own physicians were called, and they were soon convinced that he could not recover. He railied wonderfully, however, early Thursday morning and they were beginning to think he had some chance. But yesterday afterneon he grew steadily worse and at 5:30 he died.

David Hallock, the negro who was rested yesterday, was before Police ustice James Meegan this morning harrie of begging. He was fined \$22 and and sent to the Work-house. The nearo thowing insanity at the time of his but his little game was caught on to ot. Beyd, who arrested him last winter miles of house.

Settled by Arbitrators. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept., 19.—The dimenity be-tween Gov. Gordon and Col. L. P. Livingston has been amicably settled by arbitrators, three of which were selected by each of the restiemen. The difficulty is the outgrowth of the Congressional fight. Gov. Gordon under the impression that Col. Livingston had bused him, returned the compliment. A correspondence and a meeting followed, and hally friends were selected to settle the grouple. Retractions were publishy made an pear since and all is passeful.

HE CHANGED OFTEN.

But Always to the Persecuted Side in Any Religious Controversy.

From the Boston Globs.

The demise of Ared H. Wood, the venerable abolitionist, who recently died at Lunenburg in this State at the advanced age of nearly 90 emphasizes a valuable meral lessen tonel the inevitable fruits of persecution upon man imbued with a fine sense of justice.

Mr. Wood was cast in a severe Puritan mould and grew into manheed with Federalist isanings; but when Andrew Jackson was persecuted and abused for veteing the charter of the United States Bank, and at angry meetings in Boston he heard oraters preclaim to applanding crowds that had the President come to Boston he would have been hanged, Mr. Wood's sympathies were so desply sended that he left his party and became a Jacksonian Democrat, which he remained till his death. Mr. Wood was cast in a severe Purita

his death.

He grew up with Know-nothing procitivities, but when a Catholic school and nunnery were burned at Charleston and 400 helpless were burned at Charleston and 400 helpless were not and children were turned into the streets at dead of night, while Irishmen were stoned off Beston Commen, he denounced acctarian bigstry and was ever after a warm friead of the Irish people and their cause in Ireland.

sectarian bigetry and was ever after a warm friend of the Irish people and their cause in Ireland.

He was bred in the erthodex faith, but when he saw Abner Kneeland incarcerated in Cambridge Jail for his belief in universal salvation he became a Universalist.

Me grew up with pro-slavery leanings, but when a mob of 10,800 Bestonians, representing some of the "best portion" and culture of the city, dragged Garrisen shrough the streets and howled "Hang him?" he jetsed the abolitiensits and became one of their beldest advecates and workers.

Every single step that Ared Wood took as a radical was directly caused by some act of persecution which he had witnessed during his long and eventful life.

Such instances of persecution defeating itself deserve to be noted by those who still cherish some lingering faith in the efficacy of force in matters of conviction. Happly the scenes which made Air. Wood a radical and turned him away from all the leanings acquired in his youth will never again disgrace this country. The leasen is, however, well worth remembering. "Uncle Ared," as he was familiarly called by his neighbors, never failed to relievate, up to the day of his death, that persecution and been the chief instrument in shaping his radical epinions.

GIVE ME A LIGHT, PLEASE?

New Young Men Begin Courtship in the

Thackeray explained the prejudice of ladies against tobacco as being due to the superior claims of the latter on the affections of young men. Yet the great novelist could not bu have known that in many countries tobacco plays a very important part as a preliminary In certain parts of Helland when a young man thinks he has found his affinity it is cus-

In certain parts of Holland when a young man thinks he has found his affinity it is customary for him to ask for a match to light his cizar at the deer of his leved one's house. This little subterfuge is intended to arouse the parents of the girl to the fact that something is in the wind. If assessed call with a similar object is made soon after, no doubt is left of the young man's intentions, and the parents proceed to investigate the young man's character and antocedents, with a view of ascertaining his eligibility as a member of the family.

When he calls the third time, always for a match to light his cigar, they are prepared to give him an answer. If his suit is regarded with favor he is politely requested to step inside for the first time, and is served with a light, and the door is shut in his face without further orsemeny. But, having prepared for this contingency, the downcast suiter will in all probability light his weed with a match from his own box and walk away musing on the transitory nature of all earthly things.

When the accepted suitor is invited to enter the house, he, as a matter of course, informs the parents which of their daughters has captivated his fancy. When this is settled the young woman steps ferward and they join hands. While the engagement is by no means considered a settled fact even at this important stage, yet it is stated as a truth that when, on the occasion of the young man's third visit, his inamorata has effected him a second cigar, which he has smoked in the house, the engagement has never been canceled.

Summer Visitors in Maine,

From the Boston Herald.

The Maine Central estimate, based upon the careful figures of men familiar with the subject, place the summer tourist travel this season to Maine through all her gateways of masion to Maine through all her gateways of travel at 100,000. One-tenth of this number, or 10,000, visit the seacoast reserts west or Portland to the Piscataqua, from Casoo Bay and the long line of beaches which stretch away from the harber lights of Portland through Pine Peint, Scarboro, Old Orchard and Kennebunkport. Give 15,-000 (a low estimate) to the steamboat lines entering the ports of Portland, the Kennebec, Penebscot and Passamaqueddy, and three-fourths, or 78,000, remain to pass through the railread entrances to the great summer State. The Maine Central handled in August, 1890, 7,000 mere pieces of checked baggage than in August, 1899, aggregating over 130,000 pieces. It has been passing through Portland in extra cars all the week, two cars to a train.

Amusing Story From Harvard.

From the Book-Buyer. An amusing bit of a story comes from Harward, and is vouched for as genuine. A Westeard, and is vouched for as genuine. A Western business man, who had all his life heard of the university, and now that he had won money and leisure wished to see it for himself, recently went to Cambridge to visit it. He lound one of the faculty who was willing to show him about, and together they "did" the institution with considerable thoroughness. "I am greatly obliged to you, Professor," he said at tength, "and there's just one thing mere I'd like to ask you: Who gets the profits of this concern?"

ABOUT TOWN.

MARK F. SHIPLEY was last night presented with a testimonial from the Cable & Western employee over whom he asted as superin-tendent during the receivership period.

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DISSATISFIED MINERS.

THE PROSPECTS OF A GENERAL STRIKE IN ILLINOIS AND INDIANA.

Movement to Better the Condition of the Mine Workers-Denial of Trouble by the Consolidated Co.—Citizens of Spekane Falls Still Filling the Places of the Striking Carpenters-Labor News.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.-The rumor that Patrick McBryde, member of the Executive
Board of the United Mine Workers, was on
his way to Springfield yesterday from Pennsylvania, to stir up the miners in this State
and Indiana and order a strike, caused much
excitament among operators whose offices

The Breatly block collection.

J. Fowers of Jerse vivie, Ill, sent in two cars of
hose which sold for good prices.

B. F. Carter of Cynthia, Mo., was on the market
with two cars of cattle.

O. M. Frey of Leuisiana, Mo., sent in some cattle
and hogs.
J. H. Browning of Long Branch. Mo., sent in one
car of hogs which sold for good prices. to courtship and the closer union of the sexes. are in Chicago. The Brazil block coal people Indiana workers until May 1, 1891, and they claimed it could not be their men who were going to strike. The same was true with the Wilmington and the Scott companies. During the day, however, a report was received from Southern Illinois saying that there can be but little doubt that a strike will be ordered in that region around Springfield, Danville, Mount Olive and Belleville. The prices paid mine workers below Springfield are mu than those received in Indiana and North-ern Illinois. This, it is said, has been due as much to lack of organi gation on the part of the workers sation on the part of the workers as to any other cause, and the movement is with a view to bettering the condition of the 10,000 miners in that locality. The Consolidated Coal Co. sione has about eighty mines in operation, and it is supposed that the men will all walk out of these. It was not thought that the arrike could extend farther north, perhaps than the region of Grape Creek and Danville.

MANAGER SIMPSON INTERVIEWED.

Mr. J. C. Simpson, General Manager of the Consolidated Coal Co., was found in his office this morning by a POST-DISPATCH reporter. He was attending a meeting of the directors of the company, but excused himself for the purpose of giving his view on the strike. He said:

"The Northern expressors seem to be continued."

purpose of giving his view on the strike. He said:

"The Northern operators seem to be continually trying to spread their troubles into this district. This same man, Patrick McBryde, admitted recently to myself that this company was paying the men in its employ much better wages than the other companies in this district. The fact that no general strike has occurred in our mines since they have organized shows that the men are satisfied, while in the districts referred to in your telegram several protracted strikes have eccurred. There is no probability of any strike in our mines, as our men are nearly all working upon a yearly contract with us, which continues in effect until next spring.

"The air is full of rumers as to combinations for the purpose of advancing the price of coal in St. Louis, but there is nothing whatever in such rumers so far as this company is concerned. Our prices to day are the same as they have been throughout the summer, and there is no intention of increasing them on the part of the company."

A Queer Strike.

NEW ORLEASS, La., Sept. 19.—Carpenters and joiners employed in the Algiers Dock Yards are on a strike against an order forbidding them to leave the yards during working hours. They have been in the habit of going out four or five times a day to drink.

FATAL SHOOTING

A Negro Laborer Shot by a Poundry Fore thority after 2 o'clock this afternoon, Jobli Wilson, a young negro employed
Shickie, Harrison & Heward's
undry at Twelfth and Papin streets,
s fatally shot by John Kenna,
pli foreman. The quarrel bebeen the two arose over Kenna's
certion that the negro was drunk. Wilson
ked up a bar of from and shased
foreman with fit. As the negro
se near him Kenna drew
revolver and fired four shots at his assailLIVE STOCK.

McCann Bros. & Woods of Jacksonville, Mo., sent in two cars of cattle and calves which sold for good C. A. Marchilduc of Thebes, Ill., sent in some catits and sheep.

B. F. Brown & Broof Thebes, Ill., had some sheep on the market.

L. D. Twiss of Puxico, Mo., was on the market with one car of cattle.

Withelm & Koehler of Jackson, Mo., had two cars of hogs on the market.

A. Froensdorf of St. Mary's, Mo., had hors on the market. market.
L. A. Sadier of Jackson, Mo., sent in some cattle and calves.
W. Vessells of St. Marys, Mo., was on the market with hogs.
V. Mills of St. Marys, Mo., bad cattle on the market.
MeAtee & Shindle of Perryville, Mo., sent in some hogs.
Haid & sheffner of Berger. Mo., had one car of cattle, calves and hogs on the market.
R. Dyer of Benton Clay, Mo., sent in one car of J. Powers of Jerse vvive, Ill., sent in two cars of

En Passant hegs and sheep.
R. Craig of New Haven, Mo., sent in two cars of cattle, hogs and sheep, which sold for good prices.
F. Nierdelck of Washington, Mo., sent in one car J. N. Henley of Teal, Mo., sent in one car of cattie. which sold for good prices.

W. Byrd of Jackson, sho, sent in one car of hogs which sold for good prices.

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Shelton & Manplum of New Haven, Mo., sent in three cars of cattle, hogs and sheep, which sold for three cars of cattle, hogs and sheep, which sold for good prices.

W. B. Pennington of New Florence, Mo., sent in one car of cattle and hogs.

F. H. Carskaden of Datton, Mo., sent in one car of hogs, which sold for good prices.

G. W. Jamison of New London, Mo., sent in one car of cattle and calves.

W. Lawler of Fieldon, Ill., sent in some hogs.

Henry klass of Wittenburg, Mo., had cattle and hogs on the market. Gen. Tucker of Silver Lake, Mo., came in with one

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These debentures are issued in amounts of \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000, \$5,000 and \$10, 000, each in a new and con venient book form, with

Years, at the Union Trust Co., Phila-delphia, but the company reserves the right to redeem the debentures at any

Annual The debentures bear 6
Interest per cent interest, payable semi-annually at 6 Per Cent. the office of THE UNION TRUST, CO., Philadelphia.

FOR SALE BY

EASTS. AUGUST BELMONT & CO., New ' issrs. VERMILYE & CO., New York, 85,000,000 Of 8 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock.

The National Cordage Co.

Incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jacobs.

DIRECTORS. JAMES M. WATERBURY, President,
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Capital Stock, - - \$15,000,000

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Divided into 50,000 shares 8 per cent Cumulative. Freferred Stock of \$100 each,
100,000 shares Common Stock (sit of which has been issued as full paid stock) of \$100
each, \$10,000,000.

The Preferred Stock now offered is issued full paid for each, is non-assessable, and carries no personal liability to stockholders.

The company has no bonded or mortrage debt, and the creation of any such debt, except with the consent of holders of record of at least eighty per cent (8) per cent) of the preferred stock, is prohibited by by-law.

The preferred stock is antitled to a preferential cumulative dividend OF S FER CENT per sanum, accruing from Sept. 1. 1890, and payable out of the net earnings of the Company before any dividends are paid upon the Common Stock, and the resterred Stock will also have priority over the Common Contral to the Company, in case of liquidation or dissolution.

The preferred dividends will be payable quar-

men Stock, in respect of all property and assets of the Company, in case of liquidation or dissolution. The two classes of stock have the same voting power per the order of the Company, in case of liquidation or dissolution. The two classes of stock have the same voting power per the dare.

Preferred dividends will be payable quarterly on the first days of November, February, May, and August of each year, and the transfer books will close fifteen days prior to the date of payment.

Both classes of stock will be registered at the office of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. of New York, and application will be made to list them on the New York, Roston and Chicago Stock Exchanes.

After the payment of 5 per cent cumulative on the stored clock and 12 per cent non-cumulative on the stored clock and 12 per cent non-cumulative on the stored clock and 12 per cent non-cumulative on the company, any new the Board of Directors of the Company, any retrieved will be divided pre rats between the two vidends will be divided pre rats between the two vidends will be divided pre rats between the two vidends will be divided pre rats between the two vidends will be divided pre rats between the two vidends will be divided pre rats between the two vidends will be following opinions:

OFENILORIS OF COUNSEL.

DREXTE BULDING NEW YORK, Sept. 18, 1890.

To Measra. AUGUST BELMONT & CO.

We have, as requested by yon, examined the organization of the National Cordage Company, and its issue of Preferred Stock. The organization of the States of the date.

LOWREY, STONE & AUERBACH.

Messrs. VERMILYE & CO.

GENTLEMEN: We have investigated the organization of the National Cordage Company and the precedings attending its issue of Preferred Stock.

We davis you that the organization of the company and the issue of Preferred Stock will be legally secure in the rights are failed stock will be emitted to the privileges and immunities stated in the Frospectus. Very trust.

HUNTLE HUNDERS OF COUNTLE STONE of the State of New Jersey for the singertation of

. DEAN, General Manager Surety

ELIZABETHPORT CORDAGE CO., Elizabethport, N. J. THE TUCKER & CARTER CORDAGE CO., Brooklyn, N. Y. GEO. C. POOLEY & SONS, Buffalo, N. Y. XENIA TWINE & CORDAGE CO., Xeaia, U. J. RINEK'S SONS, Easton, Fa. In addition to which the company controls the manufacturing properties of the VICTORIA CORDAGE CO., Dayton, Ky. THOMAS JACKSON & SON, Reading, Penn. H. K. LEWIS & CO., Philadelphia, Pens. AKRON TWINE AND CORDAGE CO., Akron, Ohio. BAUMGARDNER, WOODWARD & CO., NEW YORK CORDAGE COMPANY. NEW YORK CORDAGE COMPANY New York City.

NEW YORK CORDAGE COMPANY, New York City.

ATLAS CORDAGE COMPANY, New Orleans, La.

EANDALL, GOODALE & Co., Boston, Mass.

Many of these concerns have been in business for halfa century, and are well known to the business community of this and other cities of the community of the and other cities of the community of the sand other cities of the community of the sand city of the company to be applied by it to the consummation of these several contracts, and to other purposes determined by the corporation.

With the exception of the four manufacturing properties last mentioned the former managers or proprietors of the several concerns are under contracts with the company for long terms to run the respective mills under a system of compelitive bids, the raw material being farmished by the company and awards being made to the lowest bidders. The contractors, whether successful or unsuethese debentures the Com-

COMMERCIAL. THE MARKETS IN BRIEF. WHEAT—Cash firm at 90\(\text{to} \) St for No. 2 d and 95\(\text{c}\) for No. 3 red. Futures lower, so. closing at \$1.01\(\text{t}\) and May at BLOTA. CORN—Cash No. 2 easy at 451-3c and No. 2 white firm at 453-4c. May closed yeak at 475-823-4c. OATS—Firm. Cash No. 3 salable at 36c and May effect at 403-4c. FLOUR—Dull and pachanged. Closing Prices-1:15 P. M. Testerday. To-day. To-day. To-day. Chicago.—Reported by Frank J. Brown, room 0 and 132, Chamber of Commerce. thatsa. The huture market was perfected most of thatsato, as there were few selfers and not much of a demand. May was traded in a 40% of a control of a demand. May was traded in 40% of a control of a demand. May was traded in 40% of a control of a demand. May was traded in 40% of a control of a demand. May was traded in 40% of a control of a demand of a car No. 3 in D. at 384 to and M. offered at was of a car No. 2 white offered at 35c, none offered. No grade in C. offered at 33c, no bid. No. 4 this side 324 to bld. No. 2 white offered at 45c and No. 3 white at 35c, and in 60% of the only bid was 37 to for latter in C. and D. SAMPLES—Offerings very light and sellers holding for an advance, but buyers slow to purchase at the Drices asked, resulting is light trading. Esless Special Bin—1 car No. 3 thin at 36c, 8 No. 3 at 384 to 1 No. 2 at 37c, 1 No. 3 color at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 white at 38 tyc., 1 do at 38c, 1 cars No. 3 white at 38 tyc., 1 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 white at 38 tyc., 1 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 white at 38 tyc., 1 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 white at 38 tyc., 1 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 thin at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 white at 38 tyc., 1 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 thin at 38 tyc., 2 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 thin at 38 tyc., 2 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 thin at 38 tyc., 2 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 thin at 38 tyc., 2 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 thin at 38 tyc., 2 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 thin at 38 tyc., 2 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 thin at 38 tyc., 2 do at 38c, 2 cars No. 3 thin at 38 tyc., 2 do 6. YORK—Wheat—Closing: Sept., 1.04th n: \$1.02 n: Nov. — Dec. \$1.05th b: \$1.05th corn—Sept., 55thec. 0ct. 55c b: 55thec n: Dec. 55thec n: Dec. 55thec n: Dec. 65thec n: Dec. 65thec n: May 46thec n: Oct. 45thec n: May 46thec n: Oct. 45thec n: Cash, Sect. Dec. \$1.02 2 offered in St. L. at 59c, bid \$514c, and E. side at 594c, bid 5849c. Earley—Quiet, but steady, Sales, 20,000 bu lows, of which 5,000 bu was for shipment on p.t. Quotations range: Medium at 55@60c, prime at 55@70c. choice at 75c, fancy at 59c. Flour—There was light trading, sellers holding firmly for quotations, while buyers were holding fir looking for a deeline. Sales—58 bbis at \$4.35, 2 cars, p. t., 200 sks at \$2.65. Quotations range: XXX \$2.70c2.90; family, \$3.25 @3.35; choice, \$3.50@3.70; fancy, \$4.30@4.40; extra fancy, \$4.70c4.80; patents, \$5665.15. Frices for lois on ieves and on this side. Corranneal—Firm at \$2.40@2.45, and pearl meal, grits and hominy at \$38@3.10. It ye Flour—Firm at \$3.65@3.75. Sale—125 bbis at \$360. at St. Louis four hours ending Friday, Sept. 1800, and corresponding day in 1889, as re-ported by the Merchants' Exchange: River and Rail. 1890. 1889. 1890. 1889. 5,487 87,207 27,585 42,000 7,150 7,800 Bran-Higher prices were hid for sacked E. track, as high as 70c being offered for 5 car lots, but none sold at that. Sales-Bulk dull; 2 cars. Eside country point at 56c. Sacked-2 cars polatbelow at 62c; 3 E side country point at 64bc; 1 E track at 68c; 36 con p. t. Hay-Offerings only fair and there was smoderately good demand from local traders and dealres, shippers taking nothing. Sales-Track this side, 1 car choice this side, 1 car choice this 12.50, 2 do at \$13, 3 fancy do at \$13.50. At warehouse-1 car mixed at \$9, 2 prime timothy at \$10, 1 do at \$10.50, 1 do at \$10.50, 2 prime at \$10, 1 fancy do at \$10.50, 2 prime at \$10, 1 fancy do at \$10.50. 1,177 1,707 200 813 7.458 107 252 487 1,900 420,153 71,530 1,372 2,776 1,570 140.125 527,133 35,729 674 1.712 1,280 Provisions. 307 3,189 73,711 129 955 93,408 917 5,800 124,469 5,360 3.500 31,412 5,253 135 183 113 443 385 3,500 1.000 229 766 Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley | bu. | bu. | bu. No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. 7'4 2,171,093 215,796 83.874 9.344 Yes:2.172,082 214.393 86,063 8,425 '89 922,498 100,280 54.342 31,674

No. 2 white corn, 101,025 bu.

Grain Inspections.

Also, 6.561 sks No. 2 red wheat, 1,000 No. 3 red, 245 No. 4, 149 rejected, 90 weavily.
Onts—No. 2, 4 cars; No. 3, 5 cars; No. 4,—; No. 2 white, 3 cars; No. 6 do,—; no grade,—; total, 17 cars.

Hys—No. 2, -car; No. 3, 2 cars; no frade,—; Barley—No. 2 spring, 2 cars; No. 3 do, 1 car.

Hangeotion ont: wheat—No. 2 red, 17 cars; No. 3 red, 10 cars; No. 4, 2; rejected, 2 cars; no grade,—; No. 2 hard,—; No. 3 hard, 1.

Corn—No. 2, 2 cars; No. 3, 1 car, No. 3,—; No. 2 white, 5; No. 3 do,—i no grade,——Oats—No. 2, 3 cars; No. 3, 16; No. 4, 4; No. 2 white, 5; No. 3 do,—i no grade,—,
Barley—No. 2, 1 car; No. 3, 2; no grade,—,
Barley—No. 2 spring,—; rejected,—.

Future Sales To-Day.

-May, 10 at 40% 8%c, 20 at 40%c.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

ON 'CHANGE. Grain and Flour.

ment-The cold, rainy weather in the Morth-a stronger core market and Chicago and New both higher, opened the home market fairly but there was such an evident lack of buyers such an absence of ontaide greculation

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5.70ar5.80c. On orders—Boxed longs, 63ac; c'rbs, 53ac; shorts, 6c.

Bacon—Packed shoulders sold at 64ac, long at 6.05a6 lot, c'rbs at 6.10a6 lote, shorts at 6.20a6 shorts, 64a665ac.

Hanns—Range from 104ac to 124ac, as in size or brand.

Grease—Brown, 24/2024c; yellow 32342c; white, 4c for country in irregular pkgs.

Country 1 and - Very dull at 42442c.

Breakinst Bacon-Boid at 5395c per lb. Beef-Family, 38.5020 per 42-bbl; on orders higher. Dried, 10c and selected 12c per lb. Smoked beef tongues, \$505.50 por dox.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.13 in \$5. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnail, \$1.14 in Feorla. Lend—Not so strong, as there were sellers at \$4.90 and no buyers.

Spelter—Neminal at \$5.25.

On the Curb. Whent-Quiet. Dec. wheat sold at \$1.01%c0 1.01% and latter asked; puts, \$1.00%c0% and calls, \$1.02%. May sold at \$1.07%c0%. Corn-Neminal at 47%c0%c May; puts, 47%c and calls 47%c. Chicago-Dec. wheat, \$1.11% asked and corn 50%c.

ON THE STREET, [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Aret ands unless stated otherwise. Un orders higher.]

Friday is generally one of the best days of the week on poultry, but to-day was an exception, as the market was dull with demand and offerings both light, and sales of springs were makiny at 80. Game quiet. Veals a shade better on choice fat. Eggs firm and in good request. Fruit generally scarce and firm, except grapes, which were in large offering and saler. Vegatables about unchanged. Apples better. Potatoes firm. Onlone quiet and easy, as were cabbage.

Fruit. Apples—A healthler tone has developed, and the market shows an innovement all around, though mostly on the choice and fancy varieties. The greater part of the common stock is about cleaned up. We quote: Choice and fancy \$2.75e8.25, medium as \$23e2.75, and common from \$1 to \$1.50. Sales: 43 bbls domino as \$1.70, 5 winesap at \$1.85, 129 pippin as \$23, 80. Ben Davis at \$2.04, 1 @do at \$2.06, \$1 de at \$2.05, 100 varieus at \$1.80 to \$2.50, 171 E. track and 10 fancy Ben Davis at \$2.75. Yenches—About the principal consignments received are Onlo late Crawfords, which self-from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per hair-bushel basket, Missouri are quotable at 76 to \$1.50 per one-shird bushel box, according to size and quality.

Pears—Only a few Juches on the market, which were home grows, and quotable at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bar.

Wheat—Dec.—50 at \$1.014,044, 190 at \$1.014, 15 at \$1.014,075, 50 at \$1.014,075, 50 at \$1.014,075, 50 at \$1.012,075, 20 at \$1.012,075, 20 at \$1.024,70 at \$1.024,7 were home grows, and quotable at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bu.

Flums—There are none on the market, but Damsons are worth \$4 and red \$3 per bu.

Grapes—Large receipts of Ohio, with the cooler weather and only a fair demand caused an easing off in price. New-grown were slow sale, as Ohio are supplying the demand. Ohio sold per 3-b basket as Soliows: Ives' seedling, Martha and Elvira at 28c mainly. Concord at 20032c, and Delaware at 55c—latter variety at \$2.5063 per 36-b case, and at 25c 30c per 5-b basket. New-grown at 32-50 per 16. The seedling. On orders, Concords at 4650 per 15. Watermelems—Home-grown are almost supplying the demand, there being but few shippers on the market. | Wheat | Corn. | Wheat | Corn. | corn. | wheat | Corn. | wheat | Corn. | wheat | Corn. | corn

and such an evident leaf of beyone that the beyone that the dependent of the such an evident leaf of beyone that the beyone that the beyone that the beyone that the beyone that and seasons and depression took its piece. The such marked contradiction to restorday's typing foreign advices that the bulls were distincted. Then our own receipts were in gray, owing the sun of winter wheat at all polate was still far and that of a year ago. Esports of damage and our yield continued to come in from the Northale, where the weather was still unfavorable, receipt at Minneapolis and 'nuith were cars. Insignificant expert clearances of both that fort were depressing influence, and that there was conglite bring on a big case was the first leaft. It the marmable to the beautiful that the season was the same that the season was the same to the longs to the same that the season was the same that the brings of the same that the season was the same town the same that the s

on orders at working the control of demand. Northern sold at \$1 to \$2 per dozen, a coording to condition sold at \$1 to \$2 per dozen, a coording to condition sold at \$1 to \$2 per dozen, a coording to condition and the condition of the morning award the market from demoralization. Sales were Common at 100150, white medium plume at 200800 per bunch, heavy tancy white plume at 400800 per bunch.

Hides, Feathers, Etc.

Hides-Heavy declines in other markets cause greater weakness, but prices are sominally unchanged.

Questations are: Green salted—No. 1, 7c; Na. 2, 6c; buil, bc; incured and southern, ½c less. Dry fiut—No. 1, 1lc; No. 2, skim weighing less than 10 m, buils and stage, all at they of ry salted at the for No. 1, and 7c for No. 2; give at 2c for grees and therefore. Dry flut selling round at begoe for entire round of the control of the contro -Heavy declines in other markets weakness, but prices are sominal Green, 15:635c; dry, 56:20c; Texas pelts, 96:174c; Feathers—Steady: Quotations: Prime live geess at 43:64c; top rate for small sacks; prime gray, quilty, unripe, 35c; renevated X, 37c; XX, 29c; XXX, 29c; mixed, old, etc., 15:635c; chicken—dryploked at 4c; duck at 25c for dark to 35c for white; cent. Prime live mand target of the state of the

Poultry and Game.

and tilrkeys were searce and wanted at full prices.
Ducks and geess were in fair supply and amble for the demand.
Per lb.
Hens. 7870/gc Young geese. 554-66c
Rooslers. 352-64c Young turkeys. 92-10c
Spring chickens. 60 Old turkeys. 785c
Young ducks. 687c

Game—Receipts fair and fully ample for the demand. Some arrivals were out of condition and unsalable. The call was mostly for grouse, ducks and plover; all others nominal.

Fer doz.
Selected you us \$6
2 grouse \$00 Weedcock 600
Young nebraska grouse, ducks and plover; all others nominal.

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Butter and Eggs. Butter—There was no change in the situat Medium and low grades continue to accumulate are dead dull. The only call was for fancy creas and dairy and then only from the local trade.

CREAMERY.

Fancy selected..... Good to chuice Streaked and off flavor Ladles..... Prime and near-by country packed Poor and grease ... 21/20 \$
Cheese—The market continues quiet and duil on full cream, twins, young America and skims. Swiss, limburger and brick in fair demand.
We quote: Wisconsin full cream, 91/20 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ with the continues of the conti

Wool There is ready sale for all offerings at first hands at full questations. Demand from manufacturers continues steady, but the unfavorable condition of Eastern flamous renders it difficult to get any further advances.

Tub—Choice, 35c; inferior, 30@33c. Black, 3@5. oft. Sacks—Texas, 3-b tare, 10c; regular long sks 3%-bare, 15c. Burry, cotted, stc.—Silghit, 3@4-off; moderately, 6@5c off. Hard, burry, etc., 12%-for Southern to 15 for Missouri and similar. Grass and Flaxseed, Castor Beans, Etc. Grass Seeds—No offerings. Market firm. But endirely somenate. Timothy salable to arrive at \$1.38. Clover quotable at \$4.30 and red top at 40/450c. Flaxseed—Another advance owing to continued ight offerings. Sales 2 cars at \$1.52.

Hemp Seed—Last sale native at \$1. Imported worth \$2.90 per 100 lbs.

Castor Benns—Wanted at \$1.50, but none offering.

Miscellaneous Markets, Miscellaneous Markets.

Roots-Ginseng at \$3 to \$3.10; sensea at 27@28c, toppy less; snake, \$3c; blood, 2c; Mayappie, 24gc; golden seal, 26c; angellea, 44gc; pink, 15c; black, 5c; wahoe root bark, 10c, and bark of trees, 7c; blue flag, 5c; bittersweet bark, 6e.

Moss-Reugh-Gray, 2c;24gc; brown, 21ge3c; brown mixed with black, 24ge3c; black, 30ge3c. Scrap from, Etc.—Wrought, 5ct flewy cast, 60c; plow, 45c; steveplate, 35c; malieable and burn 50c; less prom, 25c; line, 24ge2gc; pewier, 10c.
Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, 75c; paper, 25c; old rubber, 2.30; old rope, \$1.26g.

Honey-Steady, Comb, 12ge4gc; interior, less: extracted and strained, in cane at 789c, and in bbls, 5 80kg per lb. tracted and strained, in case at 7600c, and in buls, 3 201q per ib.

Boing per ib.

Boing — Green, 25012; skinny, 211013, and bleached, 517019 per ton.

Bailing Stuffn—Harging strong and in demand.

Prices range: 11-15 barging at 50, 16-15 delve. 2-to 14 74c. 23-15 at 74c. 23-15 at 74c. 23-15 at 74c. 25-15 at 76c. 25-15 at

Red wheat in Liverpool is only like per bu higher than the same grade in the Louis, exporters asy.

New York wired Rures & Hamilin: "Official washin report makes crop above an average. This is confirmed by a very responsible Petersburg house," these contradictory "cofficial" reports in foreign crops are powerful hard to call right.

The Kauffman Milling the boughts lot of that Orsgon what and will experiment with it, mixing this hard white whest with native red to make four with. Nr. Frank Kauffman is of the opinion the nixture will make a fine flour shat will be astished tory to the trade.

The Jamestown (N. Dr.) Alort says that many tarmers are threshing and marketing their wheat, hough some hold for higher prices and would not aske less than \$1. The same paper says one of the sest farms in this county fielded 14 bu and another 5 bu per agree.

Chicago Market Letter.

Chloage Market Letter.

Private wire to J. P. Griet:
Chicago, Sept. 18.—Easier cables and clearing vestiler in the spring west sections caused an easy exiter in the spring west sections caused an easy wheat, and the buils who lost heart at the indifference of foreign buyers, and later at the news that the official Russian 'crop was an average one; also that from shree Atlantic ports only 126,000 bu had been cleared during the past six days. Receipts were smaller in the Northern markets, which caused firmness, but toward the close the market weakened under the light trade and the local trade wanting to even up. We think markets likely to remain nervous ander a cent or swo fluctuation for the present, with no special tendency until what the Northwestern receipts are to be are determined.

Corn ruled firm, with confirmation of previous conditions in the field and with charter of about 500,000 for shipment.

Provisions ruled dull. Weakness prevaling as the near-by future of pork, which were passed fer sale, near-by future of pork, which were passed fer sale, near-by future of pork, which were passed fer sale, near-by future of pork, which were passed fer sale, near-by future of pork, which were passed fer sale, near-by future of pork, which were passed fer sale, near-by future of pork, which were passed fer sale, and the market was firm on the curb in sympathy with a curb advancement of the curb in sympathy of the control of the first of the

Coffee Market reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co ### A Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co.

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Fair coffee in New York, 2014c.
Mail Peuch coffee in St. Louis, 2514c.
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RIO, Sep. 19.—Exchange 2213. Receipts of the
18th, 13,000. Clerrances for United States, 11,000.
Clearances for Europe, 2,000. Stock, 130,000.
Market steady.
Santos receipts, 18,000. Begular, first, 3 mil,
400: good second, 7 mil 900.

Dormitzer & Meara's Tobacco Report. This week, with the exception of a small lot of bright Callaway smokers, white made the appear-ance on the break and sold at very fair prices. Nothing of interest can be reported of this market. We cannot change quotation, but burley and old-style tobaccos are nearer inside quotations, while flue-cured tobacco bring fail outside quotations.

| Rue-cured sobacco bring full outside questions. | Vice quote: | OLD | STYLE. | BURLEY. FLUE-CURED Common lugs. \$1 5061 75 52 006 2 50 53 506 4 50 Good lugs. | 2 0062 50 3 006 3 75 4 506 6 00 Redried lugs. | 2 2563 00 4 006 4 50 6 006 8 50 Common leaf.. | 5 0064 50 5 006 4 50 5 006 6 50 Redried leaf.. | 5 0066 50 7 506 9 00 7 00210 00 Good leaf.. | 7 0027 50 10 00216 00 None off'd Common wrappers. | None off'd Non n wrapNone off'd None off'd 15 0022 50
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Lumber Beport. The demand for the upper grades—poplar, oak and cypress—continues at full prices, while receipts are not large—not equal to the demand. But of poor stock—of hardwoods named above—we have mo e than can be placed at reasonable figures. In fact more than the market needs at this time. In yellow pine, demand exceeds supply, especially for D. and M. attrips and fluishing. This wood is now being largely used in preferance to high-priced white pine. We quote:

Poplar stoards and Squares—14/62 in, boards and equares—4x4, 5x5, 635 and 7x7, 526-27 for ciers; \$10 less for common. For 16 life in, \$206-25 and \$126-15 as to grades. No demand for peer stock.

ciegr; \$10 less for common. For 1214 in. \$23025 and \$13215 as to grades. No demand for peer stock.

White Oak—Wanted, 324 in., \$24025 and \$16 for clear and common: 122 in., \$24025 and \$16 less for common. Wagon stock—in demand. Felloss, 656; bobsters and reaches, \$25025; tongues, \$33035.

Red Oak—Wanted, quartered, at \$33 for clear; while quarter sawed.

White Oak—carce and firm at \$35036.

Cypress—Firm; 1493 in. at \$28 and \$18 for clear and 2d and common; for 14, 14; and 2 in. \$26 and \$16, high grades only, in poor stock, demand light; \$24 and \$16.25; and \$15, running mostly common.

Ash—in demand—234 in., \$5004, \$22 and \$15 for clear and common. For 1914 in. \$250.77, and \$15 to \$17 as to grades.

Yellow Pine—Strong; demand unsettled—1x4 and 1x6 strips \$18.50019 for clear and \$10 for common. Dry finishing. \$212022 and \$15 for clear and common. In 13, and M., \$x4 strips, \$15.50019; star, \$17 and common \$12015.50.

Wainut—Scarce; \$70075, for clear; \$40045 for common and \$30 for cuils.

Cherry—\$70, \$35037.50 and \$15 for clear, common and \$30 for cuils.

Cotton-wood—Quiet; \$12012.50 dry stock.

Sycamore—Bull; \$12 werchantable.

Hard and Soft Maple—\$12012 as to grade.

Red Gum—Quiet; \$30021 and \$11 for dry stock.

Fales to-day, 54.300 bales.

LIVERPOCL—Spot. 5 13-16d; sales 7,000 bales; celpts, — bales, of which none American.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Foreign, LIVERTOOL, Sept. 19, 3:45 p. m.—Pork is in fair demand; prime meas Eastern 57s, firm; do Western 50s, firm. Lard—Demand fair for spot and poor to rutures. Spot and Sept. 32s, steady; Oct. and Nov. 32s 6d, steady. Wheat is in poor demand; new winter 7s 2d, steady do spring, 7s 4d, steady. Flour is in poor demand, 10s 6d, steady. Corn—Demand poor spos and fair for futures; spot 4s 5d, dull; Sept. 4s 48d, dull; Oct. 4s 5kd, steady; Nov. 4s 6kd, steady.

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Rise and Fall in the Rivers For the swenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19, 1890.

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EYAN IS THE MAN.

Grocer Biescher Identifies the Fellow Who Put a Revelver to Ris Head. On the night of the 6th inst., while H. W. Biescher was closing his grocery store at 2201 Dickson street, two men entered. One of them asked for a 10-cent piece of tobacco. Blescher cut the tobacco from the Blescher cut the tobacco from the plug and turned around to find a revolver staring him in the face. The man who held the waspon commanded Blescher to throw up his hands. Blescher obeyed as promptly as he knew how. The conicderate then climbed over the counter and rified the meney drawer. Fortunately, the proprietor had taken away the day's receipts when he went home te his supper at 6 o'clock and the robbers secured but about 35 in small change for their trouble. They did not waste any time in argument and after stowing away a pocket full of nickels, dimes and pennics, made their escape by way of a side door. As soon as they had gone Blescher gave the merm and with several of his neighbors made a thorough search of the neighborhood. The robbers, however, had left no clew as to their identity. The police of the Third District were notified of the occurrence. Blescher gave Capt. Joyce a good description of beth of the men. Guided by this Sorgt. Phillips and Officers T. O'Brien and Maher yesterday evening arrested william Ryan and locked him upon suspicion. To-day Blescher picked the man out of a number of prisoners. Blescher insisted that Ryan is the man who pointed the revolver at his head. A warrant for robbery has been issued.

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> MILLS & AVERILL. S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine. IDENTIFIED AS THE ROBBER.

Bobert Zierlein Swears Out a Warran

Against John Murphy. This morning Assistant Presecuting Attorney Dierkes issued a warrant charging John Murphy with attempted robbery in the first degree. On the evening of the 16th inst. Robert Zierlein was on his way to his home Robert Zieriein was os his way to his heme at \$06 South Broadway. As he passed the corner of Sixth and Morgan strests two men and deally sprang upen him and bore him to the ground. One of his assailants beat him in the face with his fist, while the other endeavored to drag him lato a dark deerway. Zieriein resisted as best he was able. Despite his efforts, hewever, his hands were held, and one of the robbers fried to unfasten from his tis a diamend pin, valued at \$150. About this time a pedestrian came along on the opposite side of the street. Seeing the scuffle the newcomer ran acress and gave the alarm. The frightened robbers took to their heels. They were chased for almost three blocks by William Bauer, 143 Chambers street, and George Clem, 1903 Fester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their escape. Yester street, but managed to out-run their pursuers and made geed their

Fast Time to Pittsburg.

Ohio form a direct line to Columbus, Newark, Zanesville, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Cir cinnati. Passengers taking this line will find train service and time unequaled. Information regarding tickets and sleeping car arments at 105 North Broadway, St. Louis, or any ticket-office in the West.

ASSAULTED A FOREMAN.

Henry Hein Knocked Down and Beaten by a Stable Boy.

Henry Hein was in the First District Police Court this merning as prosecuting witness in an action for disturbing the peace. The defendant was a colored man named Isaac Perkins. Heln is the foreman at the stables of the St. Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Co., at Park and Second Carendelet avenues. at Park and Second Carendelet avenues. Perkins is a stable bey. Yesterday afternoon the negro resented Hein's interference in his work and knocked the foreman down. While his victim was on the ground Perkins kicked him several times in the head, knocking out three teeth and outting his face in a dozen places. The defendant pleaded guilty when arraigned this morning and was fined \$25 and ceats for his fun.

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Hein came into public notice about four months ago under disagreesable circumstances. During the strike of the drivers in the employ of the Sprinkling company Hein was on watch in the stables. One morning a number of the strikers, headed by one John Masterson, endeavered to enter the place. Hein ordered them away and was attacked. Masterson had struck the foreman several times with his fist when Hein drew a revolver and shot him dead. A mob of strikers attempted to typich Hein, who was saved only by the to ignot him dead. A mo of strivers attempted to ignot Hein, who was saved only by the timely arrival of two police officers on the seens. At the Coroner's inquest the testimony submitted showed conclusively that he had acted in self-defense, and Assistant Proscuting Attorney Dierkes refused to issue a warrant against him for any degree of homiside.

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Left His Family Destitute. Three weeks ago Thomas Brennan disappeared from his home, at 4580 Maffitt avenue, and has not yet returned. He left his wife and three small children in the most destitute circumstances. On the morning of the 17th Inst. Mrs. Bronnan deserted the little ones, who have since been previded for by Mr. A. O. Presst, 455 Maffit avenue. To-day the waffs will be placed in the Orphane' Home.

About 11:50 o'clock isst nigt John Bashle used a club in ejecting Henry Hederfejut from his salcon at 2011 Market etreet. Hederfeldt had a severe scalp wound dressed at the City Dippensary. There were no arrests.

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SOMETHING CONCERNING THE HEAVIEST PLUNGERS ON THE TURF.

itcher Ramsay Released by the Brown Racing on Various Tracks-Myer and Bowen Matched-The Grand-Jury to Investigate the Carroll-Bowen Fight-Bas Ball and Sporting News of All Kinds.



racing has almost banished the turt plunger of former days, and characters of the type of Theodore Walton are fast becoming extinct. F. Walcott may perhaps be regarded as

shrewd backers of public form, and Pierre Lorillard has been known to make the ring squeel new and then, but the average backer as sense enough to see that the be has the odds on his side, and, therefore, if he proposes to make his livelihood at betting, he runs a book of his own and lays the odds. That is what Pitteburg Phil has done, and if he had not adopted that course the Monmouth eason would have eternally swamped him. Michael Dwyer's speculations this year have hardly been so heavy as in forme times, yet the fact that he had \$20,000 or Kingston at Sheepshead Bay a few days ago shows that the junior partner of the Brook lyn racing firm is still doing quite well, thank you. The brown herse could not have lost the race in question unless he fell or was in-terfered with, and Mr. Dwyer probably did net get more than \$3,500 against \$10,000. Mr. Dwyer's health has not been good this year, and he takes much less interest in racing than formerly, although he is still a very close student of horses and their form.

Walcott seldom risks so heavy a sum as \$20,000, but a bet of \$2,000 or \$5,000 is a mere bagatelle and a daily occurrence with him. Joe Uliman, since he has been closed up, has been taking the odds rather heavily in the East, and though he has raked in a few big pets, his judgment is not always infallible. Walcott seldom risks so heavy a sum as When a bookmaker strikes a paying run of luck as a backer he generally plays high and often keeps on playing even after his luck is gone, and thereby anchors up in the

An instance of such is portrayed in the case An instance of such is portrayed in the case of Dave Johnson, a well-known sport and the former partner of Lucien Appliby, who went to pieces at hommouth and would be in the Poor-house but for some good Samaritan, whe grub-staked him and put him on the high read to good fortune again. Dave is \$75,000 behind the books, however, and it will take a pile of winnings to put him square. One of the most successful backers of the year so far has been young Fred Eshner, "Duch Fred," as they call him, who almost bank-rupted half his brother pencilers during the Saratoga meeting. A few years ago Fred was puddling walking canes about the New York race tracks, now he runsa big stable of theroughbreds and controls one of the tailest books in the East.

Gravesend Races,

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The races at Graves ria stakes for 2-year-olds was won by Strath Kingsten. Both were favorites.

First race, six furloage—Druidess won; Little Ella, second; Dollikens, third. Time,

1:174.
Second race, one mile and one-sixteenthMabel Glenn wen; Reportar, second; Eric,
third. Time, 1:514.
Third race, Algeria Stakes, for 2-year-olds,
three-quarters of a mile—Stratumeath won;
Cleopatra, second; Russell, third. Time, 1:17.
Fourth race, Cuiver Stakes, for all ages,
three-quarters of a mile—Kingston won;
Volunteer IL., second; Ballarat, third. Time,

IN THE ARENA OF SPORT. Esperanza, second; the Flutter filly, third. Time, 1:03%.

Sixth race, one mile and one-eighth—B. B. Million won; Birthday, second; Floodside, shird. Time, 1:58%.

Chicago Results. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19 .- The West Side Park aces resulted as follows yesterday: First race, seven furlongs-Pilgrim, first; Langtress, second; Elsie B., third. Time,

Second race, selling, one and one-sixteenth

miles—Labrador, first; Warpeak, second;
Lizzie B., third. Time, 1:49.
Third race, handicap, one mile—Tom Daly,
first; Fayette, second; Jed, third. Time,
1:414.
Fourth race, seven-eighths mile—Lewis
Clark, first; Longlight, second; Atticus, third;
Time, 1:284.
Fifth race, selling, three-fourths mile—
Dock Wick, first; Fan King, second; Red
Stone, third. Time, 1:15.
Sixth race, handicap, hurdle, one-and-onehalf miles—Winslew, first; Bob Thomas,
second: Longahot, third. Time not given.

Louisville Baces LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19 .- The races here resterday resulted as follows: First race, one mile, all ages-Chimes won; Business, second; Lady Washington, third.

Business, second; Lady Washington, third.
Time, 1:44½.
Second race, purse \$500, one and one-sixteenth miles—Cataisa won; Dundee, second;
Ed Hopper, third. Time, 1:52.
Third race, Belle Meade Maiden Stakes, 3year-olds, \$500 added and \$100, six furiongs—
Sir Abner won; Carroll Reid, second; Col.
Wheatley, third. Time, 1:18.
Fourth race declared off.
Fifth race, purse of \$300, 2-year-olds, half
mile—Roseland won; Prettiwit, second; Lee
S. third. Time, :50½.
Sixth race, selling, purse \$300, one mile—
Mamie Fonse won; J. T., second; Spectator,
third. Time, 1:44½.
Seventh race, purse \$300, half mile—Fannie
S. wen; Frank D. and Douglas ran close for
place, finally given to Frank D. Time, :51½.

Wire-Tapping. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—The police have arrested W. K. Woods and Frank Ed munds, telegraph operators; Wm. Johnson lineman, and Mary Rayson, who was to

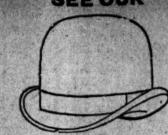
Broke the Becord Again. TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 19.—The horse Roseberry yesterday beat the world's record for high jumping by jumping 7 feet 1 inch at the Exhibition grounds. The highest previous record was 7 feet & inch, made by the same horse at Elmira, N. Y., a few days ago.

Dempsey and Fitzsimmens. There seems to be a desire and possibility of bringing Jack Dempsey and Robert Fitzeim-mone together before the Puritan Club in Long Island City, if Mayor Gleason, who has

Long Island City, if Mayor Glesson, who has been the paton of sport, and has, it is understood, a paternal regard for the welfare of the club, which was at one time believed to stand on his property, can conscientiously, and without the danger of incurring odium, continue to uphold and approve of sparring exhibitions, says Bexing Glove.

I would like to see the Puritan Club contacted on the same principles as the California Club, "running to good business," but I would not like to see Jack Dampsey, whom I look upon as one of the squarest and most gentlemanly puglists of any time, fighting a man to whom he has to give away weight as well as height and reach. If Fitzsimmons can rest down to like pounds he should be compeled to do so and weigh in at the ring sider in the dressing-room immediately before intering the ring. On no other condition would I, were I Jack Dampsey. id to do so and weigh in a control of the dressing-room immediately before the dressing-room immediately before the dressing on ne other condition is I, were I Jack Dempacy's mentor, perhin to make this match.

cannot see why Jack should fight Fitzsimmas first sayhow. Lat Fitzsimmons meet me of the other middleweights. I think me of them would give as much sport as is cossary for a good pures, and I am quite results that Dempacy has frained too often withtee past two years and fought too many attless to be able to meet all comers as fast as a come for the amusement of people who SEE OUR



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"The most important business of the night from an atbletic view, was the release of James 5. Mitobell, the herculean champion weight thrower. He resigned some time are, but the club was undecided whether to allow him to compete under other colors. The trustess came to the conclusion last night however, that it was bad policy to prevent an athlete from representing any club he desired, and gave Mitchell will represent the New York Athletic Club at the Washington championship meeting and prove an important factor in scoring points on the Balley, Banks & Biddle plaque. This will be a sad checkmate to the Mannattan Athletic Club, which had just succeeded in securing the gigantic Queckberner to down the lesser weight-throwing stars of the "winged foot" club. This plaque contest is evidently proving a "good thing" for some people.

Mitchell and Queckberner,

Speaking of a recent meeting of the trustee

eral purses as speedily as possible. He should be matched either against the Marine or Fitzsimmons, and might be asked to face a few of the lesser magnates before he meets either of these. Pritchard is a clever fighter, but I cannot help thinking that when he meets a good American he will prove of as little value under the fair-blay rules as did Nunc Waillace. It takes brains as well as fortitude and strength to make a champion. From what I have read of Teddy's remarks, I gather that he is not possessed of a fity-ounce brain or overburdened with the welcome modesty of common sense. He will need head as well as hands and feet to be a champion in this country. The Grand-Jury to Investigate. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .- When the Grand

jury assembled yesterday in the Crimina Court Judge Marr talked to them about the recent Carroll-Bowen fight. He charged them to investigate the fight and if they found the law had been violated to indict all parties concerned and bring them before his court. Myer and Bowen Matched.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—Billy Myer and Andy Bowen have signed articles for a fight for a purse of \$3,000. The battle will take place here in February.

The only American Association game played yesterday was at Toledo where the home am defeated Syracuse by a score of 5 to 1.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 10; Pittsburg, 5.
At New York—Brooklyn, 8; New York, 7.

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blosago. 5 innati, 4. Second game: Cincinnati, a hicago, 5. At Pittsburg—Cleveland, 11, Pittsburg, 10. The Championship Bace.

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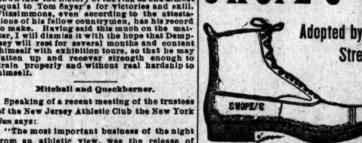
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to his standard and that he cannot field his po-sition, having made four errors in six innings at Columbus. Ramsay has always been no-toriously weak at fielding his position, but he has done some excellent pitching at times for the Browns, both last season and this. Mr. Von der ahe has no one in his place yes, but says he is after a couple of pitchers. Base Ball Notes.

Rochester is playing pretty good ball. The team has been completely reorganized since its last visit here. The Browns have made a good showing on their last trip East.

Jack Munyan, who has been doing all the backstop work for the Browns, has built up quite a reputation for himself. Bill Glesson has eigned with the St. Louis Fire Department and will hereafter play with the hose. Billy could not get the salary he wanted, and would rather be a fireman than play ball for less than he thought his services were worth.

Bowden's Jump Discredited. The recent high jump of Bowden in England

in which he is credited with quasing the record made by W. Byrd Page, the American phenomenon, is generally discredited by the press of his own country. The alleged jump was made at a small and unimportant athletic meeting given by an English military company. This is the way the London Refere man handles the programme:

Bowden's big jump meet, I fear, rank as a paper performance for the present. I would not on any account suggest that Mr. Bowden did not clear 6 feet 5% inches, as stated on his account by several officers, non-coms, and privates assembled at a volunteer camp. At the same time I do not think any of us need to bother as to correctness or incorrectness of the record claimed as effected according to Amateur Athletic Association requirements. If Bowden was able to clear the cross-bar at this remarkable height on this special occasion he must be equal to doing something near it before a metropolitan company. And, as the record is so valuable, I guess that the jumper would not be unwilling to exhibit as convenient opportunity. Either he is able to clear the height or not. The main body of athletes will be unbelievere until they are given better material for faith than is now afforced, so matter how trustworthy and well-meaning may be the witnesses who attested to the latest record in the leaping line. record made by W. Byrd Page, the American

Over 6,000 persons resembled on the Man-chester Athletic Club's ground at Old Trat-ford, England, on Aug. 27 to witness a twelve-mile race with W. H. Morton, the amateur champion long-distance runner, and Sid Thomas of the Manhattan Athletic Club, which was won by Morton by nearly forty yards, the distance being gained in the last furlong. Singularly enough though the two men traveled at a capital pace throughout, it was not until the last mile that

the 'record' was smashed. There was no doubt, however, about the feat, for Morton covered the distance in 63m. 8 2-5s. or 8m. 24%s. better than Dunning's performance, which has stood for nearly nine years. If Morton had not been coming to this country this mouth it may have been possible that the Manchester Athletic Club would offer inducement to him to go for Deerfoot's record of 11 miles, 970 yards in the hour, made in 1865, which there is no possible doubt whatever that the Salford Harrier, fit and well, cool easily break.

One-Mile Swimming Championship,

On Aug. 31 the one-mile swimming race tween J. Finney and Jasper Nuttail, championship and \$500, took place at Brighton, England. The weather was beautiful, and the water was all that could be wished for, scarcely a ripple ruffling the surface of the sea. Both men were in the best of condition, and equally confident, Nuttail being a slight favorite in the betting. They got away to a capital start, but after going fifty yards "Joey" began to show his head in front, swimming in grand style. Finney atruggled hard, but the younger man steadily drew away, and at the half-distance he led by over a minute. After this he slowed a bit, but ultimately won easily in 28m. 7s., Finney's time being 30m. 5%s. Both men finehed atrong and well, and no fault could be found with either. The water, of course, was in Nuttail's favor, but there is little doubt that the best man won. Collier held the record for one mile since 1884, when he covered the distance in 28m. 194s. Nuttail, who has reduced the time by 124s., is only 21 years old. on, England. The weather was beautiful, an

Classifying Tennis Players. Speaking of how the lawn tennis players should be rated this year the New York Sun says: The players cannot be classified on

The annual twenty-four hours' contest, pro-moted by the North Road (London) Cyclins Club came off on Aug. 31. There were thirty-three safeties, seven tricycles and four ordin-

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A telegram received this morning from Parls, Tex., states that Mrs. John Gordon, who was thrown out of a dog-cart and injured yesterday, was not so badly hurt as at first reported. She was not badly lacerated by a barb wire fence, and is quite out of danger, The lady is the wife of the Texas representa-tive of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.



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MR. DALE'S DUAL LIFE.

THE GREAT SENSATION EXCITING THE PEO PLE OF WHITEHALL, N. Y.

A Happy Family Broken Up, Followed by an Abduction—Detectives Searching for a Missing Child Discover That Mr. F. S. Dale Is Maintaining a Separate House-hold in New York City—Prominent Pec-

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- One of the greatest sensations ever exploded in this town is exciting its inhabitants at this time. town is exciting its inabitation at the time. It is the story of the dual life led by F. S. Dale, who for three years past was at the head of the Dale Silk Mills, which were recently closed after the failure of Frank & Co. of New York. Coming as it does on the ebb of another sensation of which Dale was hero, it has set the town almost wild. Dale came to Whitehall and secured the aid of prominen citizens, who almost gave him a valuable water-power and subscribed money to help him put up a magnificent building for his mill. It stands on the bank of Lake Champlain and from the windows of the upper floor a view of the marshy beginning of the lake can be obtained. Dale purchased the finest house in Whitehall, in which he lived. He lived in elegant style, gave wine dinners and carried himself like a millionaire manufacturer, to whom money was of little account and wh every wish could be gratified. He had a delightful family and it was supposed that he was in every way a man who was as proper in his private life as he was elegant in his per nal manners. But it did not take long for the gossips of the village to connect his name with that of Mrs. James H. Parke, whose husband belongs to one of the oldest and bes gain publicity until some three months ago when Mrs. Park suddenly left her home, after QUARRELING WITH HER HUSBAND,

and is now living in New York, it is believed. The next chapter of the story came soon. Bessie Parke, the 13-year-old daughter who remained with her father, was spirited away in the night. Her father made every effort to gain a trace of her, but without avail. Mr. Dale was at once suspected of having had something to do with the case, and he was subsequently arrested on the charge of abn. This made the story so public that the local newspapers gave it ventilation. Mrs. Parke has not been here since she left. Her husband started at once to gain a trace of her, his purpose being to recover possession of his daughter, to to recover possession of his daughter, to save her from evil associates and evil influences. He went to New York and secured the services of several detectives and a systematic search was begun. No clew of the whereabouts of Mrs. Farke and child were obtained, but the search revealed a sensational story in regard to the life of Mr. Dale. It was learned in short that his case was very similar that of ex-sheriff Flack. For the past six years he has been maintaining

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Two SEFARATE HOUSEHOLDS.

While in Whitehall he appeared in his real character as Fred Dale, silk manufacturer. He maintained a different identity entirely in New York and was known as H. F. Sprague, a traveling man. The detectives who were shadowing Mr. Dale found him on Sept. 3 in company of a dashing woman on Eighth avonue. They shadowed the couple until they separated and then followed them on their respective ways. This was the starting point, which finally resulted in the revelation of the whole story. This story, in brief, is that Mr. and Mrs. Sprague lived in a cozy little flat in West Thirty-fourth street and Mr. Sprague on various occasions introduced Mrs. Sprague as his wife, and they were generally known in the apartment house as Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, and Mr. Sprague was thought to be a traveling man. He was away agreat deal of the time. Mr. Parke has secured affidavits from persons who lived in the same apartment house with Mr. and Mrs. Sprague and from numerous persons who had dealings with them. All those persons identified a picture of Dale as the picture of Mr. Sprague. A person who has ouce seen Dale could hardly make any mistake as to his picture, as he is a man of marked personality.

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A NOVEL BUSINESS.

The Claim Made to New York Property by

YORK, Sept. 19 .- John E. Blackman, lawyer, late of Omaha, has established him gan about six months ago by setting up a Broadway from Fifth to Fifty-third street, which was part of the Bloomingdale road, and includes the John Hopper farm. When the includes the John Hopper farm. When the road was closed and Broadway laid out, Mr. Blackman says that the title to the land reverted to the Hopper heirs, whose rights he has bought up. Now he has found another part of the Hopper farm which had been set apart as a family burying ground by a special agreement, dated in 1782. It remained an unused burying ground until 1885, when E. L. Striker, one of John Hopper's descendents, erected an apartiment house on it. Mr. Blackman satisfied himself that the title lay in the 200 heirs of Matthew Hopper, a son of the original John Hopper, who had reserved a burial plot in a sale which he made to one of his brothers. Mr. Blackman has bought up the rights of all these heirs, he says, and has begun suit to eject Mr. Striker. Mr. Blackman has claims of a similar nature on land in Brooklyn and New Jersey.

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"I make this my regular business," he said frankly. "When I find that the rightful title to a piece of property lies in a person who has not possession. I go to him and buy him up. Of course I do it quietly, but sometimes, when there are a lot of heirs to be bought off, it takes a great deal of careful work and a study of human nature to persuade them to sel reasonably. I have been in the business for sixteen years, so I ought to have the hang of it by this time. I believe I am now the rightful owner of the Broadway property I have set dialm to, and am ready to carry the liting tion necessary to a conclusion. It is not my tion necessary to a conclusion. It is not my purpose to simply cloud a title and be bought off for a few thousand."

FIGHT BETWEEN FAMILIES.

Who Locked Up His Children.

family fight of more than ordinary int this morning. There were two cases docketed eace, brought by Henry H. Chilibury and eorge Auerswald. Chilibury is a druggist by on and came to St. Louis last July with his family. Auerswald is the proprietor of the Meund City Printing Co. Both of the men lived in Auerswald's house at 216 North Twenty-second street at the time of the

wenty-second street as the time of the rouble.

It seemed that Chilibury had rented rooms in the second floor of Auerswald's esidence. The families of the women had not been on the best of terms or several days and Chilibury had been oriered to move. Saturday afternoon hir, and firs. Chilibury went out to look for rooms, saving their two children, little girls aged 6 and 8 years, in their spartments. During their absence it appears that Auerswald and his wife went up, takes and removed all of the furniture and flects. Then they looked the children in the rooms and left them screaming for as-

mittance to the house, the front door having been locked on the inside. Chilibury tried to kick in the panel. Finally his older daughter managed to find a key in the bath room and escaped into the hall. She unlocked the front door and Chilibury entered. He was at once attacked by Austawald, who knocked him into the street and struck Mrs. Chilibury in the breast. A fight then eccurred between the two men in the street. About this time Officer Roach put in an appearance and placed both men under arrest. Oross charges of disturbing the peace were made at the Central District Police Station. This morning Chilibury admitted threatening to thrash Auerswald for locking up his children, and was fined 5 and costs. Auerswald was assessed \$10 and costs for his part in the difficulty. Mrs. Chilibury and her little daughters created quite a scene in the court room.

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St. Leo.

The programme for the concert is as follows: Overture, "Stabat Mater," Rossiniaria for soprano, "Gratias Agimus Tibi," Guglielmo, Miss Adelaide Kalkman; grand scenes from the Huguenots, "The Benediction of the Polgnards," Meyerbeer, Gilmore's Band; "Ave Maria," Luzzi, Miss Louise Ambertin; tenor solo, "There is a Green Hill Far. Away," Gounod, Mr. Bernard J. Dierkes; Scene and duet from Il Trovatore, "Miserer," Verdi, Messrs. Bode and Kafiayolo and band; meditation, "Ave Maria," Gounod, Miss Neomo O'Brien; solo for violoncello, with piano accompaniment, (a, minuette, Hugo Becker; b, gavotte, D. Popper), Messrs. Ludwig W. and August William Hoffmann; trio for voices, Owen, Misses Kalkman and Aubertin and Mr. Bernard J. Dierkes; grand selection of the most popular and favorite melodies of Ireland, ending with "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls."

Second Baptist Programme.

The programme of services at the Second aptist Church Sunday will be such as to delight the congregation. Several of Gilpre's soloists will participate. The pro

more's soloists will participate. The programme is as follows:

Morning service, 11 a. m.: Organ prelude,

"Pilgrim Chorus," R. Wagner; opening service, "All Power is Given," hymn Coronation:
anthem, "Begin My Soul." etc., A. Hoiden;
response, "High in Thy Glory," Beethoven;
offertory, adaglo from suite for saxophone,
Kuehn, Mr. E. A. Lefebre; closing anthem,
"Giory Be to God," Schliling; organ prelude,
toccata and fugue in D minor, Bach.

Evening services at 8 p. m. Organ prelude—
"Evening Rest," Loeschborn. Opening Services—"Soft Floating on the Evening Air,"
hymn 540, G. F. Root. Anthem—"There is
a Blessed Home," Hoiden. Response—
"Home, Sweet Home." Offertory—
"Jeau, Redeemer," F. B. Whitely; Mrs.
Anderson and Mrs. Rhodes. Response after
Sermon—"Where is My Boy To night?"
Gospel Hymn. Organ postinde—"March
Seieneile," Gounod. August Halter, organist and director.

"Special Music at St. George's."

Sunday evening there will be an unusually bright and interesting service at St. George's Episcopal Church. Special music has been Episcopal Church. Special music has been arranged by the chlor master, Prof. H. H. Allman. The Te Deum and Jubliate will be sung, and at offertory Dr. Sir George Elvey's grand anthem, 'I Beheld, and Lo a Groat Multitude,' will be readered. This anthem consists of a tenor recitative, a beautiful bass solo, and two grand choruses. E. W. Stamm, tenor, and Mr. Fred Koss, bass, will be the soloist. The following is the programme in full Organ voluntary, Adagic, Volkner; Processional hymn, 'The Son of God Goes Forth,' Verise, Robinson, 'Te Deum,' Elliott; 'Jubliate,' Loyd. Offertory anthem, 'Il Beheld, and Lo, a Great Multitude,' Elroy. Recessional—organ postlude, 'March Beligieuse,' Merkel.

The A. M. E. Zion Conference

members. Missouri was until quite recently connected with the Kentucky conference, but has now a conference of its own. There are no questions of general interest before the meeting, which, however, has a great deal of organizing and routine work to do.

German Orphans' Home. The German Protestant Orphans' Home on

the St. Charles Rock road, nine miles from the Court-house, will have its new entrance the Court-house, will have its new entrance dedicated on Sunday. Speeches will be delivered by Messrs. Lee Rassieur, Henry Ziegenhein and Rev. L. Haeberie, and there will be music by C. L. Strassberger's Juvenile Band. Special arrangements have been made for transportation, and a large crowd is expected. The home has at present 250 children under its care and is doing excellent work. It is situated on a beautiful site, and every comfort is provided the children. Messrs. Louis Storch, A. M. Buschmann, Fred S. Bolte, Henry Alt, Theophile Herzog, Henry Heler and Fred Schumacher are on the Committee of Arrangements.

will be completed will be held on the first Sunday in October.

For St. Lee's.

Gilmore's sacred concert will be the event at the Exposition on Sunday evening. Gilmore, on this occasion, will donate the pro-

more, on this occasion, will donate the proceeds toward the completion of the Church of St. Leo.

The annual report of the Parish Association of the Holy Name Church is very satisfactory. It shows a larger membership and an increased income over that of previous years. The debt of the parish is being steadily reduced and there is a promising future for Equipment of the Polymarks. The Benediction of the Polymarks.

The blood must be pure for the body to be in perfect condition. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and imparts whole body.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

At Springfield, O., yesterday, Charles Drumm, a German salcon keeper, shot his wife and then blew his own brains out. They were found dead in their room, and Drumm's dog, which was lapping up his master's blood, was so fisce that he had to be shot before the police could enter. Jesicousy was the cause of the murder. Drumm was a relative of Admiral Drumm of Washington.

Engineer Hogg, of the West Remphis (Tens.) ferry steamer, received an anonymous note yesterday morning stating that several pounds of powder had been placed in one of the boilers for the purpose of causing an explosion which would kill him. Hogg examined the boilers and found snough powder to blow the boat to atoms. No one has even a suspicion of the lidentity either of the crimpinal or the writer of the note.

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

IMPORTANCE OF THE BILL PASSED YESTER-

DAY BY CONGRESS. leveral Changes Beneficial to the Service

Provided For-Examination for Promo tion and Its Effects-The Retired List-

wednesday. Froparations are being made for the reception of greats and quite a large for the reception of greats and quite a large and that the cycle of the partirel in St. Joseph next morning.

Rev. Father O'Reilly, assistant at the Cathedral on Walnut street, has been transferred to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the late Gen. Shields, and is againstant at the Church of the Conception, will lake a vacation for his health, which is badly broken.

The annual report of the Parish Association of the Holly Name Church is very satisfactory, creased income over that of previous years, the dead of the past year were 35,304.50.

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It Plays as Impertant Part in a Marder Casse—Misseuri Mattiers.

SEDALIA, Sept. 19.—It is possible that Turilington, the man who killed Sheriff Cranmer of Cooper County last July, will not be hung, the second with the service of the excellence was not eagle cutted. It now appears that the appeal has not been filed in the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, the clerk domanding the filing fee 10e, and Turilington's action was set for Sept. Il. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was a sea of one synthesis and an anyess named Mattle Bell struggling in the supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and as an appeal was taken to the Supre

Carlan's Missing Wealth.

W YORK, Sept. 19.-Two arrests have NRW YORK, Sept. 19.—Two arrests have been made on account of the mysterious robbery of a hotel sate and the theft of \$17,000 belonging to bookmakers Carian and Saunders. A detective who was placed in the hotel saw bell boys had access to the office, and noticed that two of the boys held frequent whispered consultations. He was so thoroughly convinced of their guilt that he arrested them, searched their rooms and found most of the money. It seems that during the excitement caused by the less of a dog belonging to Mrs. Helen Dauvray Ward, the clark left the office. One of the boys then slipped in and took the box containing the bookmakers' money from the safe.

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Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacent

ministers to change Task-Dischart Conference of the Second Control, Speaked with a second control of the Secon

cinnati.—Mr. and Ars. S. Johnson visited their daughter here a few days.—Mrs. Nelson, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. P. Lamkin for the past few days, has returned to her home in Brownington.—Miss Josie Massey has gone to Deepwater.

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Joplin, Mo., Sept. 18.—Miss Norah B. Killian and Mr. Oscar E. McKee were married inst evening. The wedding took place at the home of the lovely bride's parents at the corner of Thirteenth stress and Moffet avenue. The Rev. J. A. Gerbard of the Presbyterian Church officiated. A select company, composed of reintives and friends of the bride and groom, witnessed the happy ceremony.—Hopes are now entertained that Miss Pearl Wright of East Joplin is likely to recover from her serious illiness.—Ben May, the terribly wounded night-watchman by a burgiar (whom he subsequently shot and killed, however, while running away), is now reported by his surgeons to be recovering. Whether he becomes a cripple for life or not, a grateful Joplin public is raising a subscription of \$1,000 to \$2,000 for him. This is the second housebreaker intercepted and killed by him during the last month.—The family of Mr. J. C. King are entertaining Mrs. R. C. Jones and Miss Flora Jones of Griffin, Ga., at their handsome residence on Tenth and Wall streets.—Mrs. Rose Crandall has recently received a visit from her brother, Mr. L. Butier of Alton, Kan.—Mr. and Mrs. Powell Jackson have been visiting friends in Carthage.—Mrs. Laura M. Clark has recently entertained her Mrs. D. W. Cheek of Garnett, Kan.—Mrs. Laura M. Clark has recently entertaining Mr. J. S. Jenkius, daugnter and niese from North Missouri.—Mrs. Harrison, daughter of the Rev. Mrs. Laura and family of South Main street have been visiting friends in Carthage.—Mrs. Laura and Flaure and Incentive the Mrs. Souri.—Mrs. Harrison, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Walsh, recently met with a severe accident at her home in East Joplin by some concantrated lye failing from a shelf upon her face and endangering her aight.—The Mineral Palace Committee on Plans appointed by the Mayor are Messrs. O. B. Steen, Capt. F. E. Williams, Col. H. H. Gregg, C. O

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits-4 to 14 Years. \$2 suits for \$1. 3 suits for \$1.50. \$3.50 suits for \$2. \$4,50 suits for \$3,

\$7.50 suits for \$5. Destroyed English Armor Plates. ARAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 19.—The trial of a THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin,

The following observations are taken at 6:59 am., local time, and 8:00 a. m., 75th meridian time

SIGNAL OFFICE, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19. Buffalo

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San Francisco Portland, Ore San Diego, Cal NOTE .- T. indicates trace of preci Indications,

WAHINGTON. Sept. 19.—Rain has fallen in the unper Mississippi and Missouri valley, the unper lake region and in Southern Florida. Elsewhere the weather has been fair. The iemperature has risen or remained stationary in the districts of the Mississippi; it has fallen decidedly west of this river, a fair of twenty degrees or more having occurred in South Dakota. Nebraska, Northern Kansas, Western Iowa and southern Minnesota.

Forscast till 8 a. m. Saturday;
For Missouri—Clearing; cooler, northerly winds; fair Saturday.

For Lowa-Fair, preceded by rain in southeast portion; colder northwesterly winds; fair and warmer Saturday. portion: decidedly cooler, northwesterly winds, high on the lakes; fair Saturday.

For Kansas—Fair; cooler; northerly winds; fair and warmer Saturday.

Cautionary signals are displayed at all lake stations, but will be lowered at Dulut to-day.

The lower Ohio and lower Mississippi will rise.

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The Sudden Disappearance of John W

Dunn, a Chicago Brickmaker. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19 .- John W. Dunn, one of the large brick manufacturers of Chicago, has disappeared. An anxious wife, a few nas disappeared. An anxious wife, a few anxious oreditors and scores of anxious friends are in a state-of wonderment as to what has become of him. Some say that heavy losses at the Eastern races caused him to go; others believe he is laboring under a fit of temporary insanity, brought about by financial embarrassments. Whatever the cause may be, the fact remains that he has gone and no one appears to know where. He left 'an indebtedness of \$15,000 with the Union Trust Co., \$7,000 at the Chicago National Sank, \$4,000 at the Chicago National Sank, \$4,000 at the Chicago National Sank, \$4,000 at the First National and \$1,500 with the John Spry Lumber Co. These, with a number of smaller accounts, will make his liabilities figure up something like \$35,000. His assets will raily cover the liabilities—at least, that is what Walter Brinkwell, his bookkeeper, saya. During the summer he has been a regular attendant at the West and South Side races and was a heavy player. About a month ago he took a trip East to try his luck at some of the Eastern race courses. He returned a fortnight ago, and, according to Mr. Brinkwell, was something over \$4,000 loser. After this he was morose and dejected. His business was in bad shape and everything seemed to be going wrong. He left several days ago, saying he was going to Milwaukee, but acthing has been heard of him since.

Killed by a Negre. anxious creditors and scores of anxiou

MOUNT CARRET., III., Sept. 19.—Aide Wells a negro, killed a white man named Stephen Files, near this city yesterday. There were no witnesses to the killing and Wells' story is that without provocation Files followed him and attacked him with a knife. He says that in self defense he struck Files on the head with a fence rail. Wells came to the city and gave himself up.

GOLD WATCHES AND 810 BILLS.

How a Slick Fakir Worked the Town of Nor walk, Conu.

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 19 .- Just before o'clock Wednesday afternoon a stranger dressed in the height of fashion arrived in the borough and quickly hired one of the finest open carriages to be found at the livery stable. He drove to an open place in front of the Nor-walk Hotel, unpacked a lot of watches and

open carriages to be found as the livery stable. He drove to an open place in front of the Norwalk Hotel, unpacked a lot of watches and jewelry, and was soon surrounded by an expectant throng. The stranger began operations in the same manner that others have done before him by selling sleeve buttons for 25 cents a pair. After selling a number of these he collected them from buyers, handed each purchaser 50 cents and returned the buttens as a present. The bait took. Then he offered watch chains, which he sold for \$1 each and afterward bought them of the purchaser for \$2 each, later making them a present of the chain. The excitement increased. Then the well dressed stranger produced several alleged gold watches, put \$10 bills inside the cases and sold them for \$10. Business fairly boomed. Hundreds clustered around the carriage, everyone pushing and elbowing his way to purchase before the stock should become exhausted. Every man invested to the stent of his capital and some merchants hurried to their store to obtain more money. All expected to get back just twice what they paid. When the Rev. David M. Eliwood, a local preacher, nearly 70 years old, paid \$10 for a chain, ring, gold watch and a \$20 bill, and found them all genuine, the crowd became almost a mob in the struggle of each individual to follow his example. When the well-dressed stranger had obtained about all the money there was in the crowd and appeared anxious to declare another dividend of 100 per cent, he suddenly changed his mind and started for the South Norwalk Depot as fast as the spanking pair of bay horses could carry him. His movequents were interrupted, however. One of the victims, anxious to find out whether he had in some mysterious way been swindled, examined his alleged gold watch and found it but a poor imitation in git and mighty hard to open. When the idd was pried open the \$10 bill had mysteriously disabpeared. His name is 8. B. Wilson, a boss carpenter, and he immediately had the proper papers sworn out and the man was arrested. The

Mrs. Russell's Mysterious Disappearance-Serious Charges-Illinois Items. CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Paul Alexander Johnstone, who has been doing some feats of mind-reading here lately, yesterday opened the combination safe in the Wellington Hotel with his eyes blindfolded and his ears and nose stopped and a heavy pair of gloves on

BLOOMINGTON, Sept. 19.—Mrs. George A. Russell of this city has mysteriously disappeared, and her friends are very much disturbed over the matter.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 19.—John Foulds, who escaped from the insane hospital at Kanka-kee, has appoiled for a writ of habeas corpus

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